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...ONDAY tonight
Warmer tonight.

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BRITISH PLEDGE PROTECTION OF THEIR SHIPPING

...n Says Britain Will Guard ...ssels from Both Sides in Spain

...SHIPMENTS OF ARMS

...n Envoy Meets Baldwin, ...ers Heard of Berlin-Moscow Break

By The Associated Press

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...n Meets Baldwin

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...fiers Resume Madrid Raids

By The Associated Press

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COLUMBUS THEATER MANAGER ROBBED

By The Associated Press

...O Nov 23—Three ... Bert Williams man... ...ater in suburban Bex... ...oday ... ...h car as Williams was ... the money to a night ... ...rs the bandit forced ... to a curb at gun... ...

...lew a bag containing ... the street as two of ... ...ped into his machine ... man picked up the...

HOOSIER OLYMPIC ACE LEADS RACERS

By The Associated Press

...SING Mich, Nov. 23 ... Indiana university's ... Olympic runner, led the ... victory in the eleventh ... al intercollegiate cross-... ...n here today ... ...ed the surveyed four-... ...he excellent time ... ...ing 50 yards ahead ... ...ke of Drake univer... ...also was second in the ...

City Council Criticized by A.F. of L. for Action On Firemen's Pensions

Labor Federation in Annual Convention Passes Resolution Condemning Officials for Abolishing Retirement System for Department Members.

The American Federation of Labor in its annual convention in Tampa Fla today passed a resolution condemning the Marion city council for abolishing the city firemens pension fund The Associated Press reported

It was the latest in a series of developments since council shelved the firemens and policemens pension funds here last February that have served to give the Marion situation nationwide publicity

The Marion firemens organization is connected with the American Federation of Labor and consequently their grievance received consideration at the convention The policemen are not so organized

A resolution similar to the one adopted today was passed several months ago by the International Association of Firefighters

Two Suits Pending Here

Suits now are pending in common pleas court here to test the legality of councils action The firemens suit was brought in the name of Hilbert D Uline former fire department captain and the police pension test suit was brought by James Thompson former chief

The American federation today also condemned the city manager and council of Saginaw Mich for ordering firemen there to disband the Saginaw local of the International Association of Firefighters Also it ordered vigorous continuance of the legislative campaign to have silicosis and other occupational diseases included as cause for payment of state compensation in all states Marion courts have several silicosis cases pending in which state compensation is sought

Premium Tax Approved

Approval was given proposed uniform state legislation levying a two per cent tax on all premiums paid to foreign (out-of state) fire insurance agencies, the money to go to firemens pension funds An eight hour day for firemen also was approved

The principle of exclusive state use of prison made products was reaffirmed Federal legislation to penalize unfair practices of so-called employment agencies was favored

Delegate Claire Rex of the Association of Hospital and Medical Professionals a New Yorker won support of her resolution urging congress to include employees of non profit organizations among workers affected by the social security act

The convention approved passage of a new federal food drug and cosmetic act provided it did not restrict the governments power to remove deceptive or dangerous products from the market

Use of prison labor in new construction at the Chillicothe O and other federal reformatories was protested

The federation also went on record today in favor of the O Mahoney industrial licensing bill an NRA substitute

The bill would compel all corporations doing an interstate business to obtain a federal license and to conform to government fixed wage and hour standards

Introduced by Sen O Mahoney Democrat of Wyoming the bill died in senate committee William Green A F of L president said it would be reintroduced

Rebels May Organize

Meanwhile an outspoken threat of a rival organization faced American Federation of Labor leaders while they neared a showdown on future relations with John L Lewis rebel union.

Charles P Howard secretary of Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization said the insurgents would be forced to set up a rival organization if the federations convention backed up suspension of the rebel unions

We will be driven to set up more than a committee without a constitution without dues and without affiliation he said

It will mean a full organization and that will mean a fight

Howard is a delegate to the federation convention even though he is a rebel committee executive and before today had not taken his seat

His Union Not Ousted

His International Typographical union was not suspended when 10 others in the Lewis faction lost their good standing for insurrection because the printers at that time had not formally indorsed the Lewis cause

Asked why the printers had not been suspended since they indorsed the rebel committee late in September Howard said

After all they didnt want to

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MISHAPS CAUSE THREE DEATHS

Present and Former Hardin County Residents Killed Over Week End

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Cooker Blast and Automobile Accident Take Lives of Two Women

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 23—Two residents and one former resident of Hardin county met violent deaths over the week end one in an explosion of a fireless cooker one in an automobile accident and the other of burns

Three-year-old Barbara Ann Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Fitzpatrick of Kenton died last night in McKitrick hospital two hours after she was found in flames in an outbuilding on the farm of an uncle Jack Dysert of three miles south of Kenton The child and her grandmother Mrs Blanche Cooper of Bellefontaine were visiting at the Dysert home It is believed that she found some matches and that she dropped a lighted match in wastepaper in the outbuilding When the grandmother went to look for the child she found the building in flames and the child trapped inside her clothing virtually burned from her body A private funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a m at the Schindewolfe funeral home followed by burial in the Grove cemetery

Mrs Lester Moore of near Alger 33 year old mother of eight children died Saturday night in Lima Memorial hospital of head injuries suffered when a pressure cooker exploded in the kitchen of the home while she was preparing the Saturday noon meal Force of the explosion was heard for several miles Windows of the home were shattered and the kitchen was wrecked Mr Moore working in a nearby field rushed to the house and called an ambulance The eight children including 3 year-old twins were in other parts of the house and were not hurt A tremendous pressure inside the fireless cooker is believed to have been responsible for the accident Mrs Moore never regained consciousness The funeral was conducted this afternoon at the Hanson funeral home at Alger Burial was made in the Fairview cemetery near Alger

A fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident Saturday night caused the death of Mrs. Leona Drews McHaffie 50 of Lima and Findlay a lifelong resident of Hardin county until eight years ago yesterday morning in the Findlay Home and Hospital The car driven by her husband Ray McHaffie crashed into a parked truck along the highway near Findlay They lived in Findlay during the week and spent the week-end at their home in Lima. Mr McHaffie suffered cuts and bruises Besides her husband she leaves a son, William Drews of Kenton, a sister Mrs Kate Pearson of Lima, and three brothers Charles and Harry Geisel of Kenton and William of Dayton The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 30 p. m. at the Schindewolfe funeral home, followed by burial in the Grove cemetery

$13,555,644 PROGRAM OF PWA APPROVED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 — [illegible] today of public works [illegible] projects in 21 states.

The [illegible]

KING AND MOTHER HONOR WAR DEAD

King Edward VIII and his mother Queen Mary are shown arriving at the Cenotaph in Whitehall London for annual Armistice day services Thousands watched the king place his wreath at the tomb of Englands unknown soldiers (Associated Press photo)

Famed Surgeon To Speak Before Medical Men Here

Dr Jackson, Expert on Removing Foreign Matter from Bronchial Tubes, on Dec 1 Program

Physicians and surgeons from all parts of Ohio and possibly from adjoining states are expected to come to Marion on Tuesday Dec 1 to hear Dr Chevalier Jackson famous Philadelphia surgeon whose reputation for removing particles of foreign materials from bronchial tubes and other sections of the throat is world wide

Dr Jackson has accepted an invitation to speak here on that date at a dinner meeting sponsored jointly by the Marion Academy of Medicine and the Marion chapter of the Pan American Medical association

Announcement of arrangements for the meeting was made today by Dr C G Smith president of the Marion Academy of Medicine and past president of the Marion chapter of the Pan American association

Dr Jackson is regarded generally as the world's foremost figure in the field of bronchoscopy He has not only perfected the technique of removing tacks and other foreign particles from the bronchial tubes but has modified instruments to obtain results not previously possible

It is expected Dr Jackson will bring a complete and illustrated story of the almost impossible feats made possible by his technique and instruments he has developed His subject will be Indications for Bronchoscopy and his talk will be illustrated with lantern slides and moving pictures

Dr Jackson in 1935 was president of the Pan American Medical association He is the operator of the Chevalier Jackson Bronchoscopic clinic of Temple university hospital in Philadelphia and is professor of bronchoscopy and esophagoscopy there

He is a fellow of the American Medical association of the American College of Surgeons and member of a number of medical organizations He was graduated in 1886 at the age of 21 from Jefferson Medical college of Philadelphia

The Marion meeting will be held at the Hallcon Hotel Harding and will open with a 6 o'clock dinner

The Marion Academy of Medicine will elect officers in a session preceding the dinner meeting

Bailiff of Court Auctions Plane in Action Here

In the first sale of its kind here an airplane was sold today by O L McDonald bailiff of the municipal court The plane brought $450 and was purchased by Harold Cobb the only bidder for the Marion Flying Service Inc of which he is president

The sale had ben ordered in an action brought by Cobb against George P Imes In a petition filed some time ago Cobb charged that Imes was indebted to him to the extent of $163 33 for hangar rental at the Marion airport which Cobb leases from the city

In addition to that amount the petition declared that the Cleveland Institute of Aviation has assigned a claim to the Marion Flying Service Inc bringing the total claim against the plane to $536 11 The plane is a Vello monocoupe power by a five cylinder engine

MASCHKE FUNERAL RITES CONDUCTED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 23—Maurice Maschke long time Cleveland Republican leader was buried in Mayfied cemetery yesterday after funeral services at the Temple, crowded past its 3 500 capacity Maschke died Thursday night.

EXPERIENCE HELPS

Deputy Sheriff Puts It To Good Use in Finding Stolen Car

William Swavel of Morral parked his two-ton truck on West George street this morning walked uptown to testify in a trial at the courthouse and returned in a short time to find it gone not a trace remaining

He called police and he called the sheriff and an immediate investigation was launched Deputy Sheriff W H Willis arrived on the scene in a few minutes and not a truck was in sight A suspicion entered his mind, born of experience with missing vehicles, and he hurried up to the next street West Farming There it was untouched and unmoved.

Mr Swavel had forgotten the name of the street.

LAW TAXING PAYROLL TO AID JOBLESS WINS SUPREME COURT TEST

New York Job Insurance Act Finds U. S. Justices Split 4-4 as Illness Bars Stone's Vote.

LEVIES ON PAYROLLS

Supplements U. S. Security Measure Somewhat but Statute Was Not at Stake in Litigation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 23 The New York unemployment insurance law which taxes employers to pay benefits to those out of work was held constitutional today by an evenly divided vote of the supreme court

Announcement of the court was made in the usual way after hearing the titles of three cases involving the act

The judges in these cases are severally affirmed by an equally divided court

Justice Stone ill with dysentery was not present today and did not participate in the decision That made the vote 4 to 4

How the justices were divided was not announced

Upheld in Appeals Court

The New York court of appeals had upheld the insurance legislation

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have similar laws The states are Alabama California Idaho Indiana Massachusetts Minnesota New Hampshire New York Oregon Rhode Island South Carolina Texas Wisconsin and Utah

Under the New York measure employers of four or more persons with certain exceptions are required to pay a tax on payrolls which is to be placed into a pool to aid the unemployed

While the legislation was supplementary to some extent to the federal social security act the latter statute was not involved in the litigation decided today

The New York tax for 1936 was 1 per cent 2 per cent for 1937 and 3 per cent thereafter The fund is now in excess of $40 000 000 paid by more than 76 000 establishments for 2 500 000 workers

Benefits not to be paid until 1938 are based by the legislation on 50 per cent of the full time weekly wage, with a minimum of $5 and a maximum of $15 to qualified unemployed workers

Only 16 Weeks

Benefits could continue only for a maximum of 16 weeks a year The money is to be paid into the federal treasury and returned as requisitioned by the states

Under the federal measure a tax is assessed against employers but 90 per cent of the amount is to be returned to states which had adopted unemployment insurance plans approved by the federal social security board

Constitutionality of the New York act was challenged by the Associated Industries of New York State Inc, and by two Syracuse firms E E Stearns & Co, and W H H Chamberlin, Inc

The court also granted a review in the case of Angelo Herndon Cincinnati Negro Communist organizer in his effort to escape an 18 to 20 year chain gang sentence imposed by Georgia courts under a statute enacted in reconstruction days to prohibit insurrection against the state

Granted Review

A review of a Georgia supreme court ruling upholding the 1872 act and sustaining the conviction was granted. The death penalty could have been imposed under the legislation.

In his appeal to the high court, Herndon contended the statute violated his right to free speech, free press and free assembly and that there was no evidence that he had "advocated violence or other unlawful acts"

Communist literature found in his possession, advocated among other things, establishment of a "black republic" in southern Negro [illegible]

He was [illegible] 1935 but has been [illegible] under $7,000 provided by the International Labor Defense.

One justice he appointed [illegible] court, was [illegible] decision, his petitions for [illegible] and then [illegible] the [illegible]

Action To Block Mt. Gilead Vote Test Case Filed

Election Board Attorney Offers Demurrer to Petition by L A Phillips

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 23 Nelson Campbell Morrow county prosecuting attorney and attorney for the Morrow county board of elections has filed a demurrer to the petition which was filed by L A Phillips against the board declaring the new Nash law as invalid

The suit questions the election of six county officials sheriff prosecuting attorney auditor treasurer coroner and clerk of courts on the ground that the state legislature has failed to provide for election for the offices as required in the home rule amendment adopted in 1933

The plaintiff L A Phillips is a Justice of the peace in Gilead township It is generally recognized that Phillips is only nominally the plaintiff in the test suit filed in court Reports have been circulated that the sponsors of the court action are officials of some of the state associations of officials interested in invalidating the election that they may continue in office until the next general election in 1938

The demurrer filed by Campbell Saturday morning which was the last day it could have been filed states that the common pleas court here has no jurisdiction Second is the allegation that the plaintiff has not the capacity to sue Third is the claim of a defect in the list of defendants The fourth and last claim but is probably a claim that the secretary of state should have been made a defendant instead of the county board of elections alone

The fourth allegation is that the petition and all facts which show a cause of action Court at Cardington said Saturday that the fourth allegation is probably the only one which will receive much consideration from the court The others are only the usual formal allegations of a demurrer and are generally made without regard to the merits of the suit

If the common pleas court here upholds the demurrer the plaintiff can amend the petition or can appeal to the district appellate court

The local suit is a test case and if successful will invalidate the election of the six county officials in every county in the state thus permitting the present office holders to continue

In the opinion of those who are observing the case closely here the suit will be carried to the supreme court of the state regardless of whether the plaintiff or defendant is successful in the common pleas and district appellate courts

EMPLOYERS' PENSION FORMS DUE TONIGHT

Those Not Complying Will Be Indicated on Records at Postoffice.

Marion employers were given their final opportunity today to prepare forms required of them by the social security program

Those not reporting by tonight will be listed on forms at the postoffice showing their names, street addresses and form of business The remainder of the blank will be marked, "information not furnished"

Approximately 600 forms had been filled out at noon today by the city's employers, and others were expected to come in this afternoon

Meanwhile, mail carriers put the finishing touches on arrangements to distribute thousands of blank forms for employers to fill out [illegible] distribution will [illegible] employes Those [illegible] employers will [illegible] to their work

The [illegible] at the [illegible] the week [illegible] returned [illegible] said, [illegible] Dec [illegible]

DIES ABOARD TRAIN

ORIS P VAN SWERINGEN

DEATH TAKES VAN SWERINGEN

Cleveland Financier and Railroad Magnate Dies on Train Year After His Brother

BOUND FOR NEW YORK

Office Has Only Scanty Information Regarding Demise of Noted Ohioan.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 23 Oris P Van Sweringen Cleveland financier died today aboard a train enroute to New York his office announced today

Van Sweringen who with brother M J Van Sweringen developed Cleveland a year ago left Cleveland for New York last night Death occurred [illegible] today his offices said they were informed

Van Sweringen who was 67 years old boarded a Nickel Plate train here at 4 01 p m last night for the trip to New York

His office said their information concerning the death of the noted financier was scanty

First announcement concerning the death came from Joseph Doherty public relations counsel for the Wilbur and Van Sweringen interests He did not say where death had come to the surviving brother of the famous Van Sweringen pair

Van Sweringen who always lived quietly and outside the eye of the public had appeared only infrequently in public here since the death of his brother Mantis, Dec 12 1935

Van Sweringen apparently had been in good health

The brother team of Orie Paxton Van Sweringen and Martin James Van Sweringen started selling real estate in Cleveland and in a little more than two decades became controllers of $3 000 000 000 worth of American railroads

Owners of a newspaper route in their teens large scale real estate operators in their twenties railroad magnates in their thirties—those were milestones in their rapidly sensational rise Throughout they worked together and lived together in a relationship extraordinarily close even for brothers. Neither ever married

Their railroad domain, through holding companies, extended over more than 21 000 miles It reached from the eastern seaboard to El Paso and Pueblo, Col It included the Missouri Pacific, the Chesa-

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Dr. Sarga Flexes His Muscles for 2 Days' Dueling

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Nov. 23 — "The [illegible] nine" Reichs [illegible] they will [illegible] and [illegible] denied a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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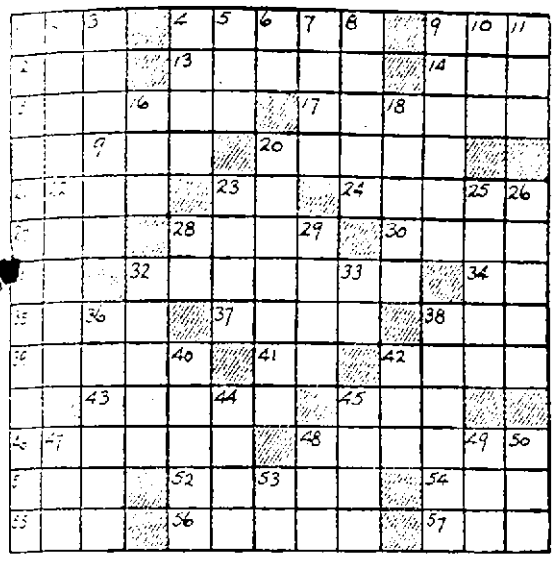
1. Exhaust
2. Artificial language
3. New recruit: slang
4. Condiment
5. Indefinite amount
6. Exist
7. Tibetan priest
8. Burst forth suddenly and violently
9. Drew
10. Metric land measure
11. By
12. Love notes
13. Edible fungus
20. Inclined to doubt the virtue or good motives of others
21. Anchors
22. Irish expletive
23. Famous soprano
24. Embellish
25. Units of force
26. Belonging to me
29. Expert war aviators
32. Suspicious: slang
33. The Christian era: abbr.
34. One given to some pursuit
36. Covering for the ear
37. Meshed utensil
38. Animal's foot
40. Jewish month
41. Attitude
42. Weep bitterly
43. The Greek I
44. Couch
45. Biblical king
50. Old piece of cloth
51. Not any
45. One who engages in a certain game
51. Paddle
52. Wind indicators
54. Kind of numbing bird
55. Purchase
56. Wear away
57. Gluttonous animal

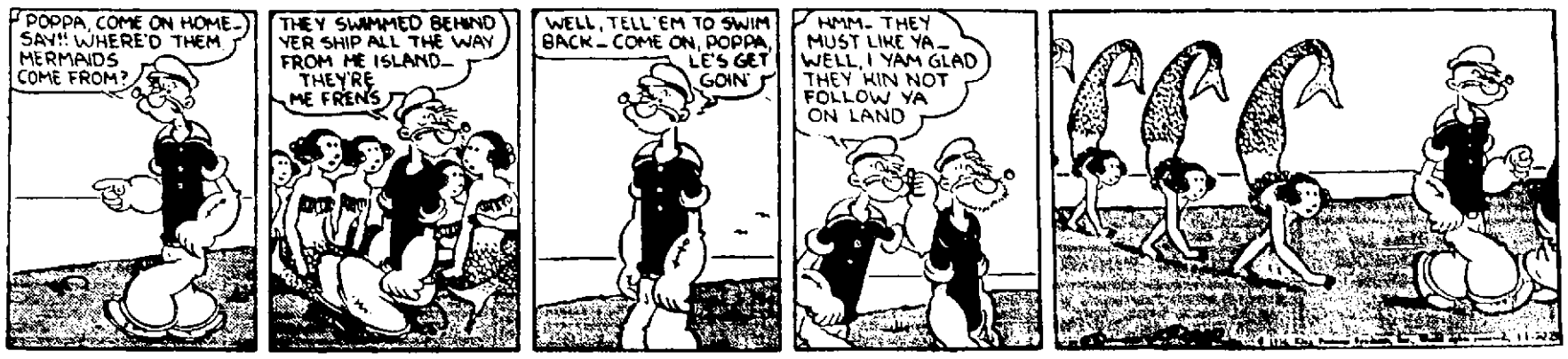
DOWN



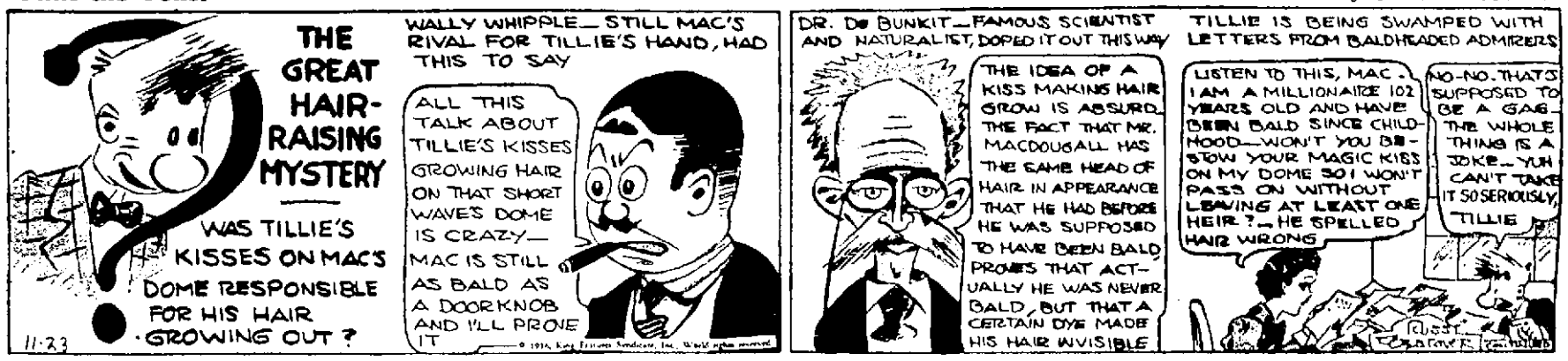
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

IT SURE WAS TOUGH, SPUD, TO SEE MISS LORNA SAIL OFF IN THE PLANE WITH GREGORY. THEY'LL GET MARRIED
POOR CAP CLARK FEELS PURTY BLUE, TIM — HE WAS HIT HARD WHEN SHE PICKED GREG
SPUD THINGS THINGS ARE GOING TO BE AWFULLY SLOW AROUND IVORY PATROL HEADQUARTERS —NOT MUCH EXCITEMENT FROM NOW ON
— SPUD GETS A SHOCK WHEN HE ENTERS HIS ROOM —
HEY-WHO'S WRECKED THIS PLACE —?!
EEEK

Thimble Theater — By Segar


POPPA, COME ON HOME— SAY!! WHERE'D THEM MERMAIDS COME FROM?
THEY SWAMMED BEHIND YER SHIP ALL THE WAY FROM ME ISLAND— THEY'RE ME FRENS
WELL, TELL 'EM TO SWIM BACK— COME ON, POPPA, LE'S GET GOIN'
HMM- THEY MUST LIKE YA— WELL, I YAM GLAD THEY KIN NOT FOLLOW YA ON LAND

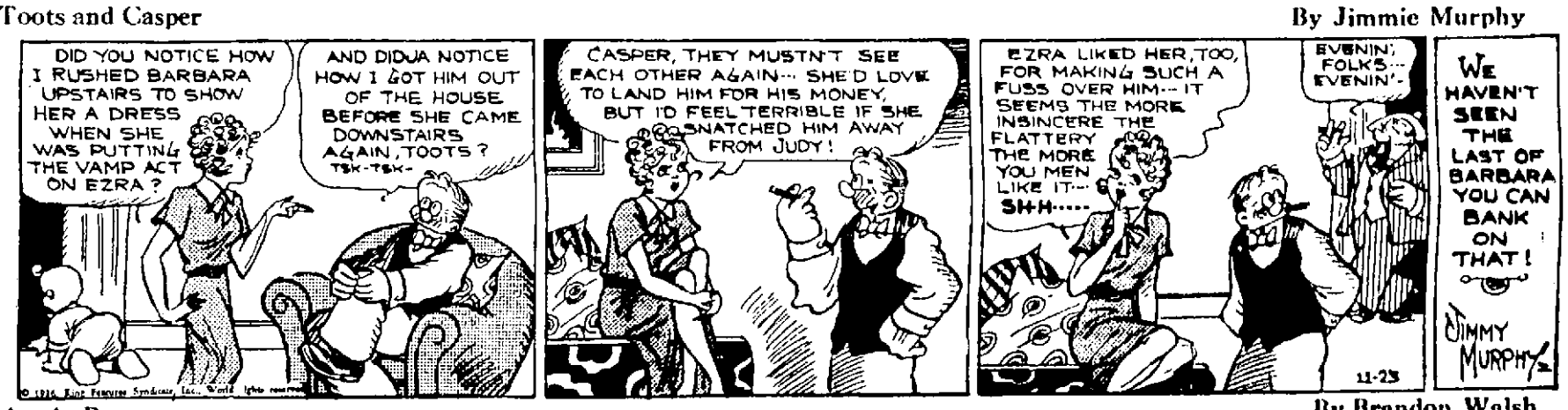
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


THE GREAT HAIR-RAISING MYSTERY
WAS TILLIE'S KISSES ON MAC'S DOME RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS HAIR GROWING OUT?
WALLY WHIPPLE— STILL MAC'S RIVAL FOR TILLIE'S HAND, HAD THIS TO SAY
ALL THIS TALK ABOUT TILLIE'S KISSES GROWING HAIR ON THAT SHORT WAVES DOME IS CRAZY— MAC IS STILL AS BALD AS A DOORKNOB AND I'LL PROVE IT
DR. DE BUNKIT— FAMOUS SCIENTIST AND NATURALIST, DOPED IT OUT THIS WAY
THE IDEA OF A KISS MAKING HAIR GROW IS ABSURD. THE FACT THAT MR. MACDOUGALL HAS THE SAME HEAD OF HAIR IN APPEARANCE THAT HE HAD BEFORE HE WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN BALD PROVES THAT ACTUALLY HE WAS NEVER BALD, BUT THAT A CERTAIN DYE MADE HIS HAIR INVISIBLE
TILLIE IS BEING SWAMPED WITH LETTERS FROM BALDHEADED ADMIRERS
LISTEN TO THIS, MAC— I AM A MILLIONAIRE 102 YEARS OLD AND HAVE BEEN BALD SINCE CHILDHOOD— WON'T YOU BESTOW YOUR MAGIC KISS ON MY DOME SO I WON'T PASS ON WITHOUT LEAVING AT LEAST ONE HEIR?— HE SPELLED HAIR WRONG
NO-NO- THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE A GAG— THE WHOLE THING IS A JOKE— YUH CAN'T TAKE IT SO SERIOUSLY, TILLIE

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THE FROG IN STILL A GUEST AT THE STEVENS HOTEL— AND NOT TOO WELL LIKED BY MRS. STEVENS
AH-H-CHOO!
GOD BLESS YOU-MOM!
AH-H-CHOOOO!
GOD BLESS YOU-MOM!
HONK!
WOULD IT BE AWFUL FER ME TO SAY "GOD BLESS GENEVIEVE"?
HONK!

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


DID YOU NOTICE HOW I RUSHED BARBARA UPSTAIRS TO SHOW HER A DRESS WHEN SHE WAS PUTTING THE VAMP ACT ON EZRA?
AND DIDJA NOTICE HOW I GOT HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE BEFORE SHE CAME DOWNSTAIRS AGAIN, TOOTS? TSK-TSK-
CASPER, THEY MUSTN'T SEE EACH OTHER AGAIN— SHE'D LOVE TO LAND HIM FOR HIS MONEY, BUT I'D FEEL TERRIBLE IF SHE SNATCHED HIM AWAY FROM JUDY!
EZRA LIKED HER, TOO, FOR MAKING SUCH A FUSS OVER HIM— IT SEEMS THE MORE INSINCERE THE FLATTERY THE MORE YOU MEN LIKE IT— SH-H-
EVENIN', FOLKS— EVENIN'-
WE HAVEN'T SEEN THE LAST OF BARBARA YOU CAN BANK ON THAT!
JIMMY MURPHY
11-23

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

LOOK, ZERO, IT'S ALMOST DAYLIGHT ALL READY— WE GOTTA HURRY FASTER THAN ANYTHING OR MRS. FILE WILL BE MAD AT US
MRS. FILE SEZ THE EARLY BIRD KETCHES THE WORM— AN' I GUESS IT DOES.- BUT I ALWAYS FEEL KINDA SORRY FOR THE EARLY WORM — 'CAUSE IT MUST GET UP EARLY, TOO, OR THE BIRD COULDN'T KETCH IT
GEE, IT'S COLD, BUT THE FIRE WILL BE BURNING IN JUST A MINUTE - AN' THEN WE'LL BE NICE AND WARM - AN' WE KIN STOP SHIVERIN'
I'LL GET THE COFFEE POT AN' ALL THE BREAKFAST THINGS READY - AN' AFTER A WHILE MRS. FILE WILL WAKE UP AN' THEN WE'LL ALL HAVE BREAKFAST— WON'T IT BE SWELL?
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing up Father — By George McManus

BY GOLLY- I'M GLAD THAT VISIT TO MEET DR. SCULLENBONE IS OVER. IF HE'S A SOCIAL LEADER I FEEL SORRY WHERE SOCIETY IS GOING-
DARN THAT RUG-
EITHER MY HEAD IS SPRAINED AND MY ANKLE IS BROKEN OR MY ANKLE IS SPRAINED AND MY SKULL CRACKED-
HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

Polly and Her Pals

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

SLENDERIZING "AT HOME" FROCK FLATTERS THE SMART MATRON

No "time off" for this flattering Anne Adams house frock! For it will be on the go all the year long. You won't confine it to morning duty, either, because it's as smart and becoming to wear a-marketing as it is for a friendly chat of an afternoon! So many virtues has this slim-line model, Pattern 4228, that we don't know just where to start! Twin yokes and panels-in-the-skirt stop till they've been included in the short, comfy sleeves. And you can imagine how much this simplifies your cutting and stitching! For fabric, be as original as you please. There are so many sparkling cotton prints to choose from, among them percale, chambray or broadcloth.

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The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Nov. 24

A VERY lively and exciting day is read from the predominant lunar aspects. There may be startling moments in business, with the mind and energies under high pitch, but tendencies to strife and violence should be suppressed. The financial outlook is auspicious and there is promise of promotion in employment.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a very lively and exciting year with the energies and faculties spurred to high pitch. There are excellent prospects for success in business and employment. There is some suggestion of a change—of minor importance, however. Disputes may menace private affairs.

A child born on this day may have splendid talents and versatility and be energetic and ambitious, but it may jeopardize its success by an impetuous, wayward, tempestuous and violent nature.

LEGAL NOTICE

Fae E. Grover, non resident of the state of Ohio, residence unknown, will take notice that on November 2, Fae E. Grover filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying for divorce from him on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and of Willful Absence for more than three years. Said cause, No. 21755, will be for hearing on or after December 16, 1933, in said court.

FAE E. GROVER

Johnson, Attorney.

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The Marion Star

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LOST—White and brown English Pointer, 8 months old 388 E Grand Reward Phone 9041

LOST — Black Cocker Spaniel male License 3013 Phone 6480

LOST—Cocker dog blue tick striped or stolen from 227 Bellevue Ph 4528 Reward R L Corn

LOST—Black altered male mitten foot cat Phone 2114 after 6 p m Reward

LOST Brown zipper portfolio belonging to O & M Seed Co Finder please phone J W Thompson 62020

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EUGENE permanents $2.50 and $3.50 Other permanents $1.75 Ruth Miller 600 Davids St

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SQUARE and round dancing Monday night Nov 23 at Waldo O Featuring Ray Collins and His Music Makers

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CORN HUSKERS
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Lady with
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LADY between 25 and 35 with store and office experience Give former employer your experience and reference
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WANTED lady for home duties age 30 or older Ale lady with no children preferred Inquire at 1 Elm Lake between 7 and 9 p m today

Experienced Housekeeper
Steady Home
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AT 12 30 P M

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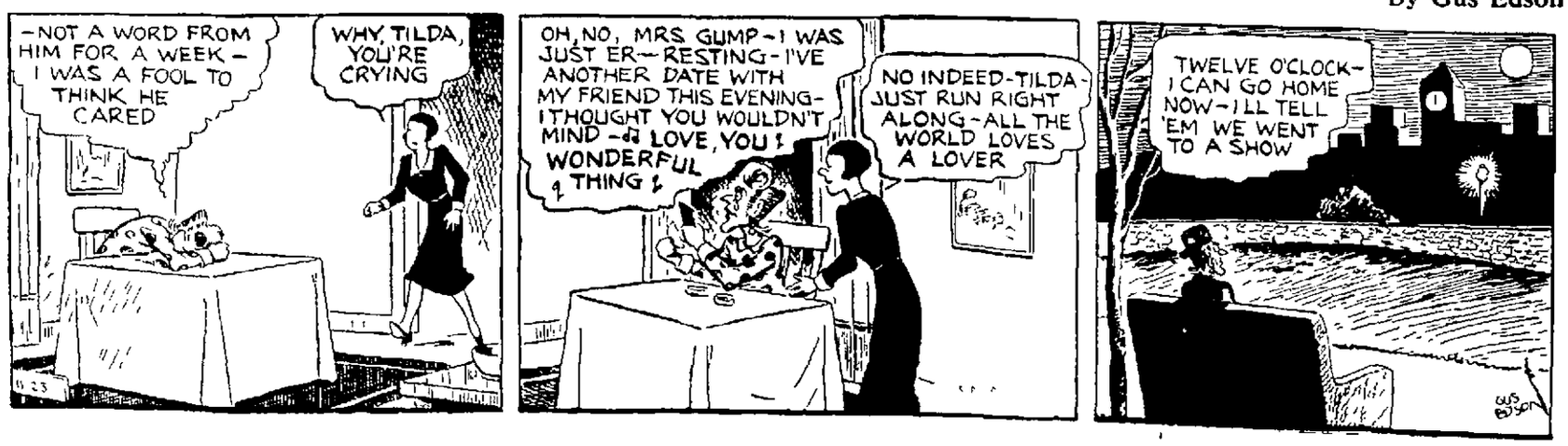
The Gumps — By Gus Edson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TWELVE O'CLOCK- I CAN GO HOME NOW-I'LL TELL 'EM WE WENT TO A SHOW

MOTORIST ARRESTED IN 3-CAR COLLISION

Cleveland Man Held Here Pending Investigation of W. Center St. Accident.

A Cleveland man was held by police today after a car he is alleged to have been driving figured in a collision early Sunday morning which resulted in damage to two parked cars. The man, John Kupo, 40, was taken into custody last night by police after he allegedly abandoned his car and left the scene following the accident.

The accident occurred on West Center street near Garden street. The car, said to belong to Kupo, struck a car parked at the north side of the street and belonging to Torkel Holme of Delaware, which in turn struck an automobile owned by F. D. Carter of 222 South Grand avenue. The impact bumped Carter's car over the curb, and damaged the rear fenders and bumpers to the extent of about $20, it was reported. Damage to the rear bumper fenders and left rear wheel of the Holme car was estimated at $50. Kupo is being held pending further investigation of the collision, police said.

D. B. EICHELBERGER DIES AT BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 23—David B. Eichelberger, lifelong resident of Crawford county, died at 11 p. m. Saturday at City hospital at the age of 69. He had been ill for a long time with a complication of diseases.

Mr. Eichelberger was born in Whitestone township in 1846 and later moved to Sandusky township where he engaged in farming until several years ago.

He leaves five children, Mrs. Etta Decker of North Baltimore, Mrs. Ladessa Lankheim of Tiro, Mrs. McKeehen of Bucyrus, Edgar E. Eichelberger of Sandusky township and James Eichelberger of Liberty township; a brother, Isaac of California and a sister, Mrs. Charles Miller, of Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Wise funeral home with burial in the mausoleum at Bucyrus.

An electric appliance is of little benefit that can be used intelligently without the cord which is attached to it.

FUGITIVE SLAYING HELD JUSTIFIABLE

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 23—Slaying of a London prison farm fugitive by two Ohio highway patrolmen was held justifiable today by patrol officials and Coroner W. W. Lynd. Patrolmen C. D. McConnell and E. L. Rhodes shot Charles D. Caldwell, 45, late Saturday when they found him at the home of a relative at Walker Hollow, 15 miles northeast of here.

Capt. George Mingle of the patrol and Coroner Lynd said an investigation showed Caldwell fired first. Caldwell, sentenced from Jackson county eight years ago, escaped Oct. 2 while working on an outside job at the Boys' Industrial school, Lancaster.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

OVERCOAT STOLEN

A dark blue overcoat belonging to Robert Lautmann of Ann Arbor, Mich., was stolen about 3:30 p. m. yesterday, while he was in an uptown restaurant, according to a report to police.

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TEAM TO PRACTICE

The senior basketball team of the Trinity Baptist church will hold its first practice Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium.

MRS. LUSCH RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Charles M. Lusch whose death occurred late Friday afternoon, was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the home at 545 Chestnut street. Dr. Edward T. Waring, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

HOME MADE

Mince Meat, 30c qt. Tuesday, Nov. 24. U. B. Community House. Orders taken until 5:30 p. m. Monday. Phone 6234—7413.

CHURCH PROGRAM

The Willing Five quintet and Rev. J. A. Dotson of Calvary Baptist church in Toledo will give a program Tuesday night at 8 at the Mt. Zion Baptist church on Senate street. The program will be sponsored by the Association club of the church, of which Miss Iris Joe LaVette is president. Rev. J. H. Canada is the pastor.

EAGLES' CARD PARTY

Tonight, 8:30. Eagles' hall.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Raymond Coy of Marion was stolen Saturday about 6:30 p. m. from the alley near the J. C. Penney Co. store at 187 West Center street, according to a report to police. The bicycle was painted red, and trimmed in white.

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING

Sale, Wednesday, November 25, Frank's basement. Kirkpatrick Church of Christ.

28 IMMUNIZED

Twenty-eight Marion elementary school pupils were immunized against diphtheria Saturday morning at the city health office. That number brings to 854 the total pupils immunized during the current school year. Last Wednesday 856 pupils from the first to the sixth grades inclusive were immunized at school and those who could not be reached or were absent at that time were taken care of Saturday. Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner, was in charge of the immunization and was assisted by Miss Dolores McManes, city health nurse.

ALL KINDS FANCY POULTRY

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REVOLVER STOLEN

A 32 caliber, nickel plated revolver was stolen from a car belonging to F. C. Bacon of 434 West Columbia street, while it was parked near that address last week, according to a report to police yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings, sympathy and help. Also the singers, Rev. Roop for his consoling words, Mr. Curtis, Hotel Harding employes, the Haberman Chevrolet company, the pallbearers and all who assisted in any way during the great sorrow of the death of our beloved, Cheney Brooks.

Mrs. Lottie Brooks,
Kenneth E. Smith,
Sarah Brooks,
Mrs. Burr Shipman,
Harry Brooks,
Ralph Brooks,
William Brooks.

HOME FROM CONVENTION

M. E. Baldwin and Probate Judge Oscar Gast, secretary and president of the Marion Auto club, returned Saturday from Detroit where they attended the annual convention of the American Automobile association. Mr. Baldwin said several new ideas in safety promotion were discussed.

GEORGE KESSELRING STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Steam Shovel Co. Draftsman Suffers Heart Attack at Home Here.

George P. Kesselring, 58, died suddenly of a heart attack, at 3 p. m. Sunday at his home at 556 Blaine avenue. He was stricken while working on his car at his home.

Mr. Kesselring had been employed as a draftsman with the Marion Steam Shovel company for the last 16 years. He was born in Cincinnati Nov. 10, 1878, to John M. and Christine Keifer Kesselring, natives of that city. He was married June 25, 1904, in Mansfield to Miss Alice Gooding who survives with three children, Robert Kesselring of 348½ Willow street, Richard Kesselring of Green Camp, and Mrs. Edwin Probst of 204½ East Center street. A sister Mrs. James S. Brailey of Toledo, also survives. Mr. Kesselring was a member of the German Lutheran church in Cincinnati, and of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Boyd funeral home on west Columbia street, and at 2 p. m. at the Forest Glen cathedral home. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor of Wesley M. E. church will officiate and burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park. The body will be at the Boyd funeral home.

A motor fuel distilled from coal and sold in solid form for use in specially designed engines has been developed in England.

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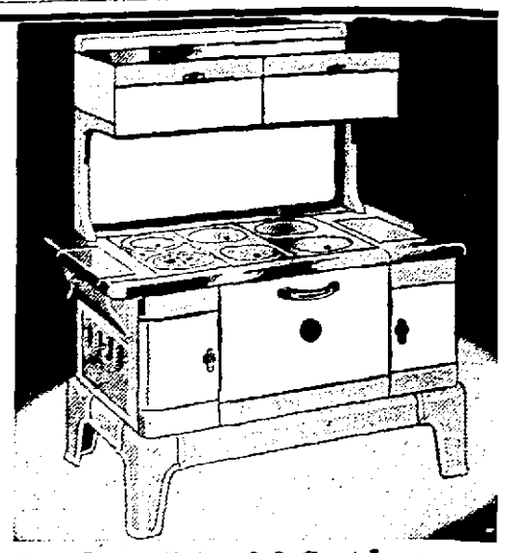
LEAGUE ASKS QUAIL BE MADE GAME BIRD

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23—The Ohio division of the Izaak Walton league approved today a program calling for removal of quail from the song bird list, licensing pole and line fishing, and permitting the sale of rabbits in the state.

Burt J. Hill of Akron, president of the division, said the legislature would be asked to adopt the league's recommendations.

Shooting of quail has been prohibited in Ohio for nearly 20



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Crackers .... 2 LB. PKG. 15c

Eight O'Clock
Coffee Single Pound 16c
3 lb. bag 43c

Sunnyfield—Pastry or
Family Flour • 24½ lb. sack 73c

Laundry Soap
Fels Naptha 10 bars 39c
Large Rinso or Oxydol ..... 2 pkgs. 35c

Seeded or
Seedless Raisins ..... 2 lb. pkg. 17c
White House
Evaporated Milk ..... 3 tall cans 20c
Rajah Brand
Salad Dressing ..... Jar Quart 31c
Dromedary
Cranberry Sauce ..... 2 17 oz. cans 29c
Jack Frost
Cane Sugar ..... 25 lb. sack $1.23
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1-LB. CAN 5c
Ritz Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 21c

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You furnish the guests—we'll furnish the dining suite and the turkey! Yes, indeed! Right now when everyone is worrying how their dining room is going to look for Thanksgiving, we "ring the bell" with a marvelous sale of amazing low-priced dining suites—and include a 10-lb. dressed turkey free with any suite sold at these low prices!

8-Pc. Oak Suite With Regular Buffet
A big, well-built suite of solid oak in a warm, mellow finish! A group to be proud of! Refectory table, smart buffet, host chair and five side chairs (china extra) at this feature price!
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STRONG BUYING BOOSTS STEEL

Operation Rate Up One-Half Point as Auto and Rail Demand Holds Steady

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 23 Strong miscellaneous buying and decrease of back log to the advantage of the declining situation caused the national steel workers operating rate to rise one point last week to 74 per cent the Iron Age steel trade weekly said today

The rate remained the fifth consecutive week the rate has been built between 70 and 75 per cent and came as price adjustments for the first quarter of 1937 on a number of steel products are a pertinent consideration

The adjustments the magazine said are expected to be announced early this week with considerable discussion a report of a $2 a ton advance on semi finished steel $3 a ton on bars shapes and plates and possibly $4 to $5 a ton on sheets

It said the automobile production increased last week to 110 150 units compared with 102 248 the week before

Rail awards included 20 000 tons placed by Union Pacific 6 000 by Illinois Central and 1 500 by the Colton Belt Western carriers the magazine said are expected to close soon on about 275 000 tons

A decrease in the price of compressed sheets at Philadelphia caused steels scrap composite to decline four cents to $16 00 The iron and steel composite declined one cent to $34 50 and the finished steel index remained unchanged at $53 90

Youngstown district operations increased three points to 73 Chicago ½ to 76½ and eastern Pennsylvania ½ to 48 Pittsburgh was down one to 67 Wheeling three to 80 Cleveland 0 to 70½ and other districts were unchanged

FORMER DUNKIRK MAYOR PASSES AWAY

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 23—William E Wykes 77 former mayor of Dunkirk died yesterday at St Rita's hospital in Lima following a three weeks illness He was mayor from 1920 to 1931 Mr Wykes was born at Richwood on Nov 18 1859 and was a resident of Hardin county for 50 years Surviving are the widow six children Charles Colonel Foster and Herbert all of Dunkirk and Mrs Leona Coats and Miss Helen Runsan, both of Dola and one brother in San Diego Calif The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the Dunkirk M E church Burial will be made in the Dunkirk cemetery

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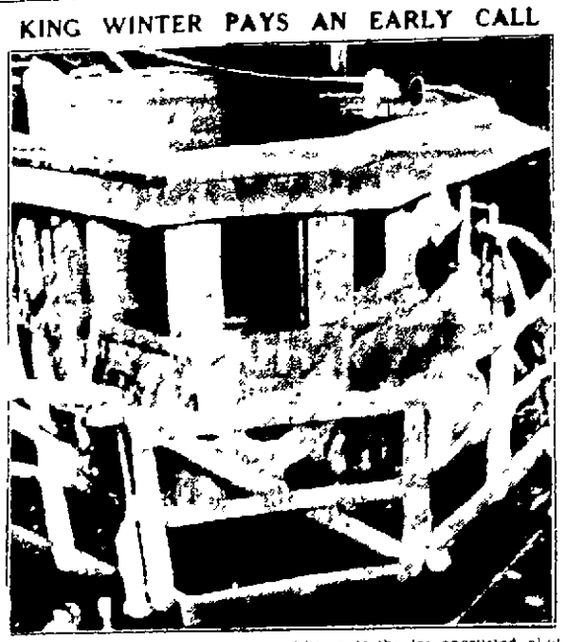


Icy gales howling along New England coast in a preview of winter caused sights like this aboard vessels reaching Boston Shown is the ice encrusted pilot house of the fishing trawler Dorchester which put in after a period of rough going (Associated Press Photo)

-: At Marion's :- THEATERS

"LOVE ON THE RUN" AT PALACE THEATER THROUGH TUESDAY

Starring Franchot Tone and Clark Gable as European reporters for New York papers and Joan Crawford as an American heiress seeking the simple life "Love On the Run" at the Palace offers top entertainment for those who like their movies a little crazy a little romantic and a little adventurous The picture runs through Tuesday night

With seven cities thought the three chase one another over Europe all being pursued by a group of international spies

The fun begins when Miss Crawford Sally Parker becomes disgusted at the altar and runs away from a gold digging bridegroom who disappears from the picture after being knocked out in the first few minutes by Reporter Gable on the trail of a story about Miss Crawford His rival Tone is supposed to interview a stratosphere flier Reginald Owen who turns out to be a military spy In order to get his exclusive story from Miss Parker Gable poses as a friend in need and helps her escape from marriage He locks Tone and the stratosphere flier in their room and sails off in the plane with the girl

Then comes the chase Tone chases Gable because he wants a story on the girl for his paper The stratosphere flier chases Gable because Gable has discovered some secret plans which had been stolen

In time of course the girl learns Gable is a reporter but not before she falls in love with him Everything turns out fine in the end with Gable getting the girl the police getting the spies and Tone getting his story

Popping up at odd places in the film are such scenes as Gable and Miss Crawford dancing a minuet in the deserted palace of Louis XIV before a mildly insane caretaker Tone attempting to make a telephone call with his nose

Interesting shorts include a hilarious Donald Duck and Pluto cartoon an array of future screen stars including an Athens O boy who imitates an actor or chorus with his nose and a rapid moving news picture of how a metropolitan newspaper goes to press with a big scoop breaking just at press time

Wednesday a feature is Easy to Take with John Howard playing the role of a radio uncle on a children's program who forgets his on the air and tells the kiddies what he really thinks of them —J F

DELAWARE CO. BIRDS ON MANY MARKETS

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Nov 23—Markets in Columbus Chicago Cleveland and Washington D C will offer Delaware county grown turkeys for Thanksgiving this year A part of the largest crop ever grown in the county estimated at from five to 10 per cent larger than last year will be shipped to markets early this week Because of the unprecedentedly large production this year throughout most of the turkey raising areas some of the Delaware county growers will wait for the Christmas market and higher prices Some Delaware county dealers are offering only 16 cents a pound for birds but one large miller has received 30 cents a pound for dressed birds a reduction of five cents from the price he received last year

Old Folks TELL EACH OTHER THE SECRET OF THE ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

FOR many years older folks have been telling each other about the wonderful all vegetable corrective called Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) From one person to another has passed the news of this purely vegetable laxative It means so much to people past middle life to have a laxative that thoroughly clears their bowels of accumulated wastes It means fewer aches and pains—more happy days And Nature's Remedy is so kind to the system Non habit forming Get a box at any druggists—25 tablets for 25c

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

MARION GROUPS SING IN CAPITAL FESTIVAL

Emanuel Lutheran Choirs and Southwest Mother Singers Take Part

More than 100 Marion residents including members of two choirs and a chorus were in Columbus yesterday at the fifth annual choir festival held at Capitol university under the auspices of the Chapel Choir Conductors guild

The Marion representation included the Emanuel Lutheran church senior choir directed by Herman I Watson and the church's junior choir and Southwest Mother Singers both directed by Mrs Watson

The festival was conducted on a non-competitive basis with Professor Ellis E Snyder conductor of the Capital chapel choir giving a written adjudication of each number for the benefit of the directors

Only directors who are graduate members of the Capital university chapel choir were represented in the festival

Mees hall scene of the festival was crowded both afternoon and night The climax of the program came at night when massed choirs of approximately 400 voices sang under the direction of Mr Snyder

Choirs were present from Columbus Circleville, Dublin Lancaster Grove City Arlington and Marion

TWO CARS COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION

Cars driven by Orville J Briner of 854 Bryant street and Samuel Rengert of near Cardington collided at the intersection of Main and Fairground streets yesterday about 4 p m, according to a report to police Briner was headed east on Fairground street and the other car was traveling north on Main street

The running board front and rear fenders and the right side of Briner's car and the left front fender and bumper of the other car were damaged Briner was accompanied by two sons Walter 11 and Robert 18 and Mr Rengert's wife and Mr and Mrs Ralph Rengert and their daughter were passengers in the other car No one was injured according to the report

PLEASANT JUNIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

"Happy Day To Be Given at School Dec 2

The Pleasant Township High school junior class will present a three act comedy Happy Day on Wednesday night Dec 2 at 8 at the school The following cast is being directed by Miss Martha Mautz and Miss Esther Williamson of the faculty Loren Miller Edward Clark Mary Hoopman Edith Clark Dorothy McClure Lucille Alice Jo Vance Betty Elmer Perlman Paul Patterson Donna Whiteman Mrs Ida Fuller Denver Holliday Larry Day June Green Geneva Ice Welsh Herman Brown Barbara Thomas Rosemary Smith The following are assisting with the production Minnie Zachman prompter Ruthella Cowgill stage manager Rita Clay business manager Bernice Pfirsch assistant business manager Josephin Seiler costumes Twila Rice lighting Alice Green Martha Court and Alice Herr will be ushers

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

ADAMS AND WORTHINGTON

The career of President John Quincy Adams who served in the house of congress after retiring from the office of president was closely paralled by that of Thomas Worthington of Ohio

After serving as governor of the state and member of the United States senate Worthington was elected to the lower house of the state legislature

A canal issue was the overshadowing feature of state politics at that time and Governor Worthington was induced to seek service in the legislature because of his great interest in the canal proposition His first legislative experience was secured when he was a delegate to the Ohio territorial legislature in 1799 Governor Worthington later became a state canal commissioner

Death of Singer Brings Back Memories Here

The death of the beloved opera singer Madame Ernestine Schumann Heink last week recalled to two Marion families simple and kindly acts of the singer and one of her sons which were so much a part of the life and teaching of the renowned woman and mother

Mrs Orlin E Hootman of the Prospect road recalled today an incident of the great diva's visit to Marion

The singer was being interviewed by Miss Margaret Burgess a reporter on the Marion Tribune and at the close Madame Schumann Heink commented on the King's Daughters pin which Miss Burgess wore Asking its significance and learning of the work being done by the organization she pressed a generous contribution into the hand of the reporter with a heartiness which bespoke her joy at being able to assist in any work toward the betterment of mankind Miss Burgess who later became the wife of Fred Wagner died in Texas about 10 years ago

Mrs Hootman recalls the singer's generosity on her program here and said she seemed pleased that her audience was enjoying her singing rather than taking the applause as a tribute to her greatness Also Mrs Hootman said she insisted on her accompanist a young girl sharing the spotlight with her

Another incident linking the son of Madame Schumann Heink August Schumann Heink with a Marion boy was recalled by Mr and Mrs Horace G Duffey of 669 South Prospect street whose son Clemen Duffey and young Schumann Heink were buddies in Company F 25th Engineers in the World war

The Duffey family treasures a letter from their sons friend in which he tells of the death and burial of the Marion boy overseas The letter tells of his visits to the hospital and of the erection of a monument to the Marion soldier in the shape of a castle that being the emblem of the Engineers The monument, made by one of the men in the company was laid on Decoration Day of 1918 by a detachment of his comrades with an appropriate speech in commemoration of the good work done by the Marion boy delivered by the chaplain He also enclosed a picture of the monument

Later young Schumann Heink was killed in action

FOUR PROPERTIES IN SHERIFF'S SALES

Sold in Foreclosure Actions in Court Here.

Four Marion properties changed hands Saturday at sheriff's sales at the courthouse as a result of foreclosure suits in common pleas court Two of the properties were acquired by the Home Owners Loan Corporation one by the Citizens Building & Loan Co and the other by a private individual

The titles of the suits the properties and the prices are

HOLC against Cora M Daymude six room house at 450 West Columbia street appraised at $3 000 sold to HOLC for $2 000 HOLC against George S Eyre and others seven room house at 562 Thompson street appraised at $1 800 sold to HOLC for $1 200

The Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver against Herbert J Davis and others five room house at 328 Waterloo street appraised at $1 500 sold to plaintiff for $1 000

Mary Lyons against Katherine Irene Lyons and others five room house at 420 Evans road appraised at $750 sold to plaintiff for $500

COUNCIL TO TAKE UP FINANCIAL MATTERS

Funds for Various City Departments On Program Tonight

The appropriation of small amounts to various city departments for necessities and possible consideration of the partial pay restorations recommended by two of its committees are on the program for a regular meeting of city council tonight

Funds are needed for coal at the City hospital and sewage treatment works and for preparations of the city civil service commission to hold an examination for firemen officials said

Consideration of the committees recommendation that monthly salaries of city officials and employes be leveled off at an average of 85 per cent for 1936 hinged on the possibility of the city obtaining today an additional certification of funds from the county auditor The certification will be needed to clear the way for appropriating the $5 181 5 needed to make the restorations.

HOLIDAY DANCE GIVEN BY CITY HI-Y

40 Couples Attend Social Affair at Edison School Building

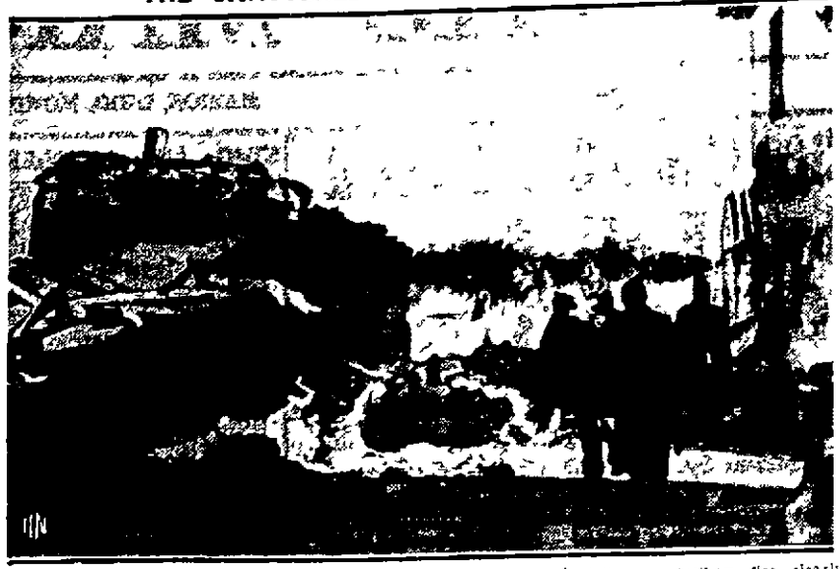
A social affair on the City H I Y organization's calendar was the Thanksgiving dance at which the members were hosts Saturday night at Thomas A Edison Junior High school The dance was the first sponsored this season by the club and was attended by more than 40 couples

A color note of red and yellow was carried out in the decorations in the hall and small turkeys carried out the Thanksgiving theme Bob McMahan's orchestra played for dancing from 9 until 12 o clock A feature of the dance was a march of the H I Y pledges

Arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Hamilton Gast chairman Warren Rowley Dale Schmidt and Robert Livengarger

Another dance will be held during the Christmas holidays for the alumni of Harding High school and the Hi-Y club.

THE SHATTERED SUBURBS OF MADRID



This picture shows one of the many small towns immediately surrounding Madrid which have borne the brunt of the fierce fighting between Fascist rebels and loyal supporters of the several Spanish governments in the civil war Artillery fire clearly heard in the center of the capital daily demolished thousands of buildings like this

Family of Five Can Dine On Turkey With all the Trimmings for About $6

Despite murmurings backed up by the grocery bill the 1936 Thanksgiving dinner is not going to dent the family budget any more than last years spread a jaunt up and down the aisles of Marion grocery stores discloses Some edibles are higher some not so high and some run neck and neck with last year A check of prices discloses

The best news is that due to the plentifulness of the royal bird himself drumsticks and white meat will be lower in price than last year according to present quotations

Pre holiday predictions are that turkeys will sell around 30 cents a pound and up some like wild fea there and as low as 28 cents a pound on foot while chickens are being quoted at 16 cents to 25 cents a pound New York dressed and slightly under that on foo

Cranberries are quoted the same as last year grapes and apples are lower and potatoes slightly higher Almost everything else is with in a pleasant radius of last years quotations

Based on a quota of five a family may dine like kings and queens on around $6 the menu to include turkey potatoes sweets and Irish corn cranberries fruits oysters cabbage squash fruit cake pie (mincemeat or pumpkin) grapes in the etc

And by way of decoration aside form that provided by the culinary department there are flowers to be had at nominal prices The traditional chrysanthemum will be slightly lower in price this year and will range from as low as $1 50 to $5 a dozen

The following price quotations give a good estimate of what the holiday dinner will cost

Grant ities 23 cents a pound Jersey sweets five cents a pound Irish potatoes 45 cents a peck olives 15 to 85 cents a jar celery hearts 10 cents a bunch lettuce 10 to 12 cents a head leaf lettuce 15 cents a pound grapes 10 cents a pound cabbage four cents a pound carrots five cents a pound apples five cents a pound oranges 30 to 50 cents a dozen bananas four pounds for 25 cents squash three and four cents a pound corn 10 13 and 16 cents a can fruit cakes 25 cents to $2 50 pumpkins fresh eight and 10 cents each canned 10 12 and 15 cents mincemeat home made 25 cents a pint 45 cents a quart and canned 23 to 45 cents onions 19 cents for a 10-pound bag fancy onions five cents a pound or three pounds for 10 cents plum or fig pudding 35 cents each cheese 18 to 29 cents a pound cider 40 cents a gallon oysters 30 cents a pint 45 cents a quart pickles 20 to 25 cents a jar jams 25 to 28 cents a jar figs fancy and imported 15 to 35 cents a package fresh dates 30 cents a pound candies 20 cents a pound to 39 cents in fancy boxes

And in case you are dining out there are meals to be had for 50c 75c $1 and up

Aside from the main Thanksgiving day meal there is to be included in the bill the pickins which invariably provide a meal or two to say nothing of a choice helping to the family cat and a flock of bones for old Fox Trax who after all are entitled to something to remind them of the holiday

MARION M. E. LEAGUE HAS LARGEST DISPLAY

Epworth Group Takes First Place in Annual Festival at Mt. Victory

The display made by the senior league of the Epworth M E church had the largest value of any of the 21 displays made at the annual Booth festival held Saturday at the Mt Victory M E church

A valuation of $216 was placed on the Marion leagues display of canned fruits and vegetables clothing and money Upper Sandusky and LaRue leagues placed second and third respectively

Epworth church was one of 10 to receive an honor certificate awarded on the valuation on a per capita basis Four standard certificates were awarded based on the per cent of increase over last year

Total valuation of the displays was fixed at $1 400 All of the food clothing and money was divided equally to be sent to the Methodist Children's home at Worthington and to Flower hospital in Toledo

One hundred and forty persons attended the banquet at 6 at which Rev E R Rector of Prospect presided as toastmaster Rev Cecil Logie of Green Camp chairman of Booth festival for churches in the east section of the Lima district presided in the afternoon

Dr Walter P Castoe Lima district superintendent spoke Saturday night

CONCERT TICKET SALE PLANS MADE

Single admission tickets for the first concert of 1936-37 series to be given by the Marion Civic orchestra Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church may be purchased at the temporary ticket sale headquarters at the gas station at the northeast corner of Church and Prospect streets the committee announced today Mrs G H Marting chairman of the single admission ticket committee of the Woman's Symphony board will be at the station at 7 30 p m to accommodate persons wishing to purchase single admission tickets

REBEKAH LODGE GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs A B Shupp of 460 Davids street was hostess to Wayside Loyal circle of Wayside Rose Rebekah lodge Friday afternoon at her home Contest awards were won by Mrs Stella Phillians Mrs Elizabeth Good and Mrs Fay Bacon A meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs Phillians at her home at 922 Davids street

CRESTLINE, MARION AUTOS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Russel Sonnantine of near Crestline and Francis Godfrey of 132 Dix avenue collided at the intersection of Pleasant and State streets about 9 15 p m Saturday according to a report to police

Sonnanstine was driving east on Pleasant street and the other car was headed south on State street The left rear fender and tail light of the Sonnanstine car and the front end of the other car were damaged No one was injured it was reported

Unaffected by heat grease or food acids chromium plated cooking utensils have been designed that do not require scouring

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CURRENT VIEWS ON MATTERS OF FINANCE — by Wynn

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Minimum Wages

The federal district court decision in holding Ohios minimum wage law if accepted for review by the United States supreme court will be one means of clarifying a muddled controversy

The three judges of the district court claim this states law is unlike other minimum wage laws which have been held unconstitutional by the supreme court The chief difference is a wage basis in the Ohio law using the value of service rendered in contrast to a basis of living standards in the other laws

The question in such a case is not related directly to policies of the Roosevelt administration It has to do with the conflict between exercise of the police power for public welfare and the constitutional rights of individuals namely the liberty of contract

The supreme courts decision in the New York minimum wage law case with a 5 to 4 decision was criticized widely Clearly the court itself is far from having a definite opinion As a recent article in the Nation showed the principle of minimum wage legislation has been upheld more often than not by members of the court despite unfavorable decisions in controlling cases

Apparently the country is ready for minimum wage legislation of the kind existing in this state The principle has public approval Practice however still waits on the courts which so far have not been able to clear the ground for erection of a legal precedent

Maurice Maschke.

The death of Maurice Maschke who was a strong political figure in Ohio for almost a third of a century, makes an occasion to review a significant truth about machine politicians

Political bosses particularly the really powerful ones, have an apparent surplus of bitter enemies and relentless critics Yet as individuals the same bosses frequently are the most delightful of men

To succeed they must have admirable personal qualities Yet success usually has the effect of obscuring their admirable qualities and emphasizing other qualities not so admirable

This is not hard to understand Organization politics is a stiff job best performed by sticking closely to the rules of self-survival There is no room for altruism and sentimentality in machine politics

Mr Maschke who climbed to the top in Ohios Republican organization and stayed there a long time obviously understood his job Withal he was a gracious gentleman when he could separate himself from politics

Popular Decision.

It is assumed as it must be in absence of denial that the Roosevelt administration will try to remove constitutional obstacles to certain acts disapproved by the supreme court

There is confusion as to the best way to proceed significant because it reflects widespread uncertainty A deft touch will be needed to form an effective majority from so many puzzled minorities

There is danger that confidence in the good faith of the legislative and executive departments may be impaired They are aligned against the judicial branch The public has taken sides Any hint of high handedness will provoke a bitter factional dispute

One plan would maintain and even increase confidence A constitutional amendment proposed by congress and submitted to the states would place squarely before the people the issue of federal authority which the Roosevelt administration has raised

Neither the Constitution nor interpretations of it give the federal government the power its administrators think it should have The power would be useless unless granted with full popular consent and understanding That is a strong argument for settling the issue by proposal of a constitutional amendment The people will abide by their own decision

Psychology

Back in 1930 1931 and 1932 when it was the style to search out the causes and cures for depressions the subject of mass psychology was given earnest, if inexpert study A few conclusions were drawn

One was that the psychology of fear which grew from the collapse of a condition of prosperity had a tendency to grow inward, crippling initiative and making doubly difficult the process of recovery 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself' was President Roosevelts way of saying it

It was predicted at that time that recovery from the depression would be gradual that confidence would return slowly and that probably the turning point would be approached and passed with such painful slowness that no one would know about it until many months later

With reservations it may be said that confidence has replaced fear There is much talk of a coming boom Clearly the factors of boom psychology the antithesis of fear psychology are present The country is thinking once more in terms of expansion The downward spiral has been checked and replaced with an upward spiral

It is permissible to wonder what the circumstances of the next boom may be Politicians promise it will be a good boom—that bad booms have been outlawed Yet it is difficult remembering the last great boom to believe that quite so much was learned in the soul-searching days following its collapse as the searchers thought they would learn Men believe what they want to believe They did it in the 1920s and they probably will do it in the 1970s the 1940s and thereafter

Joe Davies Fits New Assignment

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Nov 22 Appointment of Joseph E Davies as the new American ambassador to Russia is an important step in the improvement of relations between the United States and Russia

Mr Davies is not only an intimate friend of President Roosevelt but he is peculiarly well fitted to take up the vital question of trade that are going to come up if the Soviet in its intercourse with the United States

For some time it has been supposed that the kind of envoy to send to Moscow is someone who is himself an ardent believer in the Roosevelt philosophy or at least would sympathize with its general aims and purposes Such an ambassador however would hardly win the confidence of the many American business men who look to the American embassies to protect them in their numerous relations with the Soviet

The new appointee is not a new dealer in the Tugwellian sense but he is a progressive who hails from Wisconsin and who was one of President Wilsons favorites a couple of decades ago It was Mr Wilson broke a precedent in behalf of Mr Davies by deliberately sending a letter endorsing Mr Davies candidacy in the Democratic primaries for the nomination for the United States senate

Made Study of Trade

It may not be generally known but Mr Davies when chairman of the federal trade commission under President Wilson made an exhaustive study of foreign trade in connection with the drafting of the Webb Pomerene law permitting combination of American firms in the matter of price fixing in foreign sales The knowledge gained then by Joe Davies as the capital familiarly calls him will stand him in good stead in understanding the numerous commercial problems arising out of his new post

Mr Davies has long represented important corporations and interests in the national capital as a lawyer one of his most important cases being that in which acting as attorney for the late Senator Cutting he recovered for his client a large compromise of taxes in connection with the early development of the Ford Motor Company

It has for a long time been rumored that Joe Davies would be sent as an ambassador to some European post but it was generally believed he would go to either Great Britain or France There is no vacancy at either London or Paris but if one should occur it would not be surprising if sometime Mr Davies were transferred there

The appointment is being discussed in the capital as a possible clue to future diplomatic selections It is true that Mr Davies was prominent in the new deal political campaign and that he was a heavy contributor to the cause but Mr Davies was also prominent in the 1932 campaign and could have occupied an appointive position in the new deal three years ago had he been so inclined

Picks Men of Talent

It is the Presidents intention to reward men who have been active in his campaign or have contributed to the campaign expenses It is also desirable naturally, that the men selected shall be capable of filling the posts to which they are sent Thus Judge Pelham who is now American ambassador to Great Britain contributed $5,000 to the 1932 campaign but has backed it and judgment appealed to Mr Roosevelt as the very kind that would fit him for a successful career as a diplomat

Joe Davies is the type who ordinarily cannot be persuaded to leave an active life in the private capital for a far-off post in the realm of diplomacy But with the stirring events that lie ahead in Europe and the prospect that Moscow may become an important center of diplomacy in which the American government needs an impartial and well qualified observer anybody who wanted to have a behind-the-scenes seat in the coming drama would wish to be an American ambassador in some European capital The President is evidently going to make his ambassadorial appointments from among his close personal friends men whose judgment he knows All Joe Davies ought to make a good ambassador because he has Mr Roosevelts complete confidence

With the Paragraphers

MEMORIES REFRESHED

The hearts of all A E F veterans go out to the warriors of Spain As shown in the photos the uniforms still run in two sizes too large and too small—Richmond Times Dispatch

NEW DEAL INSURGENT

Secretary Frances Perkins has said the manufacture of Model T Fords should never have been stopped Now who is horse and buggy?—Toledo Blade

EYES BREAK

All you can say for the brutality of Spanish warfare is that both sides seem to do love it—Cleveland News

The President At Buenos Aires

BY FREDERICK C MARQUARDT

BEFORE leaving on his 14,000 mile trip to inaugurate the Inter American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires on Dec 1 President Roosevelt declared that the conference would be hoped demonstrate to war weary peoples of the world that the scourge of armed conflict can and will be eliminated from the western hemisphere

In his Buenos Aires speech President Roosevelt may describe exactly how he expects to achieve this summum bonum It is more likely however that he will stick to general principles and leave to secretaries Hull the actual details of working out a peace covenant to which all Latin American nations will be glad to subscribe

Secretary Hull in all likelihood will take improved trade relations as the best antidote to war If he runs true to form he will advocate the lowering of tariff barriers probably through the signing of such bilateral trade agreements as the United States has already entered into with nearly a score of nations

The political means by which the peace ideal may be achieved will no doubt include an effort to secure the conferences adoption of a plan similar to the neutrality act passed by the last congress of the United States Such an agreement would bind the 21 American republics to refuse arms and money to any belligerent nation in time of war

Those old weapons against international strife arbitration and conciliation will no doubt be brought up for consideration although every delegate at Buenos Aires will recall that these methods failed to end the bloody Gran Chaco war until the contesting nations had fought each other to a standstill

Would Broaden Monroe Doctrine

But the most interesting political scheme for maintaining western peace one which no doubt will attract considerable attention at Buenos Aires is the plan to revamp the Monroe Doctrine in such a fashion as to make it the expressed policy of all American nations instead of the United States alone

President Monroe it will be recalled considered the possibility of promulgating his hands-off America doctrine jointly with England George Canning British foreign secretary in August 1825 suggested that England and the United States together warn European nations that they would oppose seizure of any part of Central or South America

But President Monroe largely on the advice of his secretary of state John Quincy Adams decided the United States should issue the warning solely on its own responsibility Since then the theory of single responsibility for the Monroe Doctrine frequently has been voiced but never more clearly than by President Wilson who said 'The Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed by the United States on her own responsibility It always has been maintained and always will be maintained upon her own responsibility

It is true that this attitude of single responsibility has caused Latin American nations to view the Monroe Doctrine with at times open suspicion As President Theodore Roosevelt said in his message to congress in 1906 An idea had become prevalent that our assertion of the Monroe Doctrine implied or carried with it an assumption of superiority and of a right to exercise some kind of a protectorate over the countries to whose territory that doctrine applies Nothing could be further from the truth

Suspicion Gradually Lifted

For 25 years this suspicion toward the United States continued among our southern neighbors It was best exemplified by the bitter epithet Dollar Diplomacy But President Roosevelt almost completely has dissipated it by withdrawing the marines from Haiti and Nicaragua by abrogating the Platt amendment allowing the United States to intervene in Cuba and by keeping his fingers strictly out of all Latin American pies he has translated his good neighbor policy into something which Latin Americans understand and appreciate

Whether Mr Roosevelt is willing to go the whole way and to urge a treaty which would make the United States jointly instead of solely responsible for keeping European nations out of the western hemisphere is a subject for interesting speculation

One thing is certain Unilateral action through the Monroe Doctrine has proved highly successful in the new world Collective security as attempted by the post war European pacts has proved a disastrous failure in the old world

In his Buenos Aires address President Roosevelt may advocate rewriting of the unilateral Monroe Doctrine into a multilateral western peace pact But it is more likely he will tell of pace in generalities and let the delegates to the convention work out the methods of attaining that highly desirable end

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Nov 23 1926

City Solicitor Grant E Mouser Jr in a talk to city council sounded a warning that utmost care would have to be taken to keep down the municipal debt in order that the citys credit might not be impaired

Frank Osburn 40 farmer whose home was near Worthington was killed 10 miles north of Columbus when his automobile was hit by a C D & M car Charles W Paddock world famous sprinter who was on his way from Columbus to Marion to lecture was a passenger in the traction car

Gasoline prices dropped one cent in Marion placing the new price at 21 cents

Charles W Tully Kramer center of the Harding High school football team was elected captain for the next year

Twenty five members of the Columbus Altrusa club were guests of the Marion Altrusa club at a dinner in the ballroom of Hotel Harding The principal address on the dinner program was given by City Schools Superintendent Jesse H Mason

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Nov 23 1916

New Anglo-French assaults west and south of Balaume had failed according to the German war office Fighting took place in storms and on a battlefield deep with mud

Walter A Ent of near Morral was one of 14 boys in Ohio adjudged winners in statewide corn growing contests All were awarded trips to New York and Washington in the annual Corn Boys tour

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs S B Nixon of Austin court

A review of outstanding achievements for Marions progress and development featured the second annual meeting of the Marion Chamber of Commerce held in the Elks club room Three hundred members attended and W H Hoverstott was toastmaster One of the principal speakers was C B Hunter secretary of the organization who is now executive head of Appalachian Coals Inc one of the country s leading bituminous mine industry organizations

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

IN THE 16TH CENTURY GLOVES WERE MADE OF SUCH DELICATE LEATHER THAT A PAIR COULD BE PUT INTO A WALNUT SHELL
LOSS OF SLEEP IS SAID TO HAVE CAUSED NAPOLEON'S DEFEAT AT WATERLOO — THE EMPEROR GAVE CONFUSING ORDERS BECAUSE OF FATIGUE
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ONE HORSEPOWER, AN ARBITRARY STANDARD OF WORK DETERMINED BY WATT, IS THE ENERGY REQUIRED TO RAISE 33,000 POUNDS ONE FOOT HIGH PER MINUTE — A HORSEPOWER IN FRANCE IS SLIGHTLY LESS
Hawaiian
Five Cents
THIS HAWAIIAN STAMP IN BLUE IS WORTH $1,800 NET
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French Have Money On Wrong Horse

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Nov 22 — A French lecture who plays dummy for the ventriloquists in the French foreign office informed the world from here the other day that there would be war in Europe within the year

It caused many a ripple of interest or comment probably because everyone realizes the French foreign office is now in about the same state of mind as Republican headquarters on the day after election French diplomats have bungled their job during the past year They should have played closer to Mussolini than to Russia Spanish developments have gone against them They are losing Belgium They are in a bad spot

But while some new crises are in the offing in Europe no one here really expects hostilities to break from a current course of events within a year or two years

Guarantees

Official and unofficial authorities here have the war situation pegged this way at present

Any nation before going to war will ask itself two questions Can we win? What can we win? Just now there seems to be no nation and no combination of nations which can answer either of these questions with any real enthusiasm

In addition every nation has just weathered a depression and is entering upon a period of economic improvement Their debts finances and currencies are all in sad shape The United States is probably better fitted financially for war than any other nation We have most of the gold of the world But every economist within the new deal agrees war would ruin us They know and frankly say it is unthinkable You can get the idea by imagining President Roosevelts predicament in financing a war on top of the $32,000,000,000 debt he has already accumulated In the war against the depression

These considerations might be sidetracked by sudden events In the current realignment of Europe on a basis of Fascism versus Communism but the best authorities here do not believe it

The Joe Davies appointment to the Moscow ambassadorship was strictly in payment of a political debt Presidential spokesmen say the President did not throw considerer the money donated by Davies in the last campaign but the help he gave also It seems he made a speech about two weeks before election stating the new deal was a pretty good thing Those who have read the speech believe the presidential spokesmen are spoofing It must have been the money

Behind the appointment also were implications which Moscow will not miss The President first sent the Reds a sympathetic and energetic emissary Bill Bullitt hoping that the debt would be settled and a commercial relationship established which would be beneficial to both countries Bullitt encountered diplomatic duplicity became discouraged turned anti Red and was transferred to Paris

Now Mr Roosevelt is going to let the Reds work on a skilled lobbyist and a hard boiled lawyer whose wife has more capital than most capitalists that is let them work on him and vice versa

More Loss

Ambassador Davies got started beautifully by saying in his first press conference that he was always more or less a student of Communism that he had read a lot about it and was more or less well grounded in its rudiments

Afterward the Washington representative of the official Soviet government news agency (that is the only kind of news they have in Russia official government news) walked up to Mr Davies and said

I'm the representative of the Tass agency Davies looked blank and asked The what? The name of the agency was repeated by its representative whereupon Mr Davies confessed he had never heard of it

The conclusion was thereupon established that when the ambassador said he was more or less a student of Communism he intended to put the emphasis on less

Complacency

Lack of inquisitiveness on the part of the supreme court is causing some apprehension among lawyers During recent arguments the justices have asked very few questions of the arguing attorneys Last year they asked very pointed questions which helped in some degree how the cases might be decided

The complacence of the court is somewhat disconcerting to the lawyers Their arguments have been cut short They suspect the justices want to avoid the situation of last year when they made the front page headlines almost daily with their significant inquiries

Incidentally in many ways the court is dispensing with formality Chief Justice Hughes does not follow the historic procedure of reading all the certificates granted He merely announces these have been filed with the clerk Formerly each new entrant at the bar was introduced separately but now one attorney may introduce several at once It speeds up procedure

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Some McIntyre Observations

By O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Nov 23—In the manner of Arnold Bennetts Journal I was noticing the clean pen lines of Norman Smiths cartoons I wondered as he worked many years in Ohio if he might be influenced by Billy Ireland just as Webster Ding and Briggs were influenced by McCutcheon

My resurrected a tenniser the type of us today Taken in front of a cannon in the public square after a trolley ride Shoes date an era Mine were bulldog toed with big brass eyelets She was in spring heels To have made it perfect I should have been carrying a buggy whip

Loyalty strikes me as one of the supreme virtues I've often winced at the thoughtless who used to howl for the Stones to scrap their Montgomerys and the Clarks their McCulloughs Still when I tried to hammer it into a magazine piece I was stumped for two paragraphs

One wonders how many others are out of step with the feverishly fast sophisticated plays now the vogue Whipping back and forth lightning-clever lines that could be thought up only in an hour or so Even by a Mizner or Coward The take away much of the stage naturalness

Bud Holland to my eye has one of the most interesting faces among the author He suggests one of those eager young Irish men just over beaming from behind the counter of a chain grocery One hundred per cent city he has never lost what is known out yonder as the mayfield squint—a naive curiosity about people stuff and things All this plus being the swiftest man on his banquet feet in a town of notable orators Will Hays is another who retains the country town look And few look more the garmouthed country boy than Cole Porter

There was a pleasantly named Arkan as own in the news lately Evening Shade One of the lingering dulcet phrases in my memory is When evening shadows fall From an old canto A favorite selection of the school house steps quartette I could sneak over a dirty jet of tenor in the uplake of the word Shadows And was just beginning to flourish as a tenor when my voice went all of a sudden and for goodness sakes alive also It troubled me more than I would admit I had visions of a spot in a mins rel ollo quartette to travel see the world and topping all march in strange towns in a purple satin coat and a white plush plug hat Psychiatrists would likely dub the parade maroons complex an inferiority A peasant with an urge to be admired

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It must have pained the true Kansan to see the Long Island fashionables making the sunflower all the go—in table decorations dress patterns and the small-sized versions in their hair The sunflower was a boon to the pro-London cartoonist too How easily he could turn it into a gorgeous sunrise—the old Dawn of a New Era theme and all that The sunflower was becoming the real forgotten flower until this sudden renaissance I'm suspecious of people who show a copy of The Atlantic Monthly too much I suspect a True Confessions hidden inside And those who carry the ever reans cane like 'seats' to the polo matches and golf shoots Bon tons or just commoners putting on the lug?

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M and I pricked up last evening and got to a dinner a night ahead of schedule Nothing puts a husband on the spot like such a slip So I stoned at once With a spread at her favorite restaurant And there was a Duchess there in her cups and hic-cups Fun among the upper classes no end

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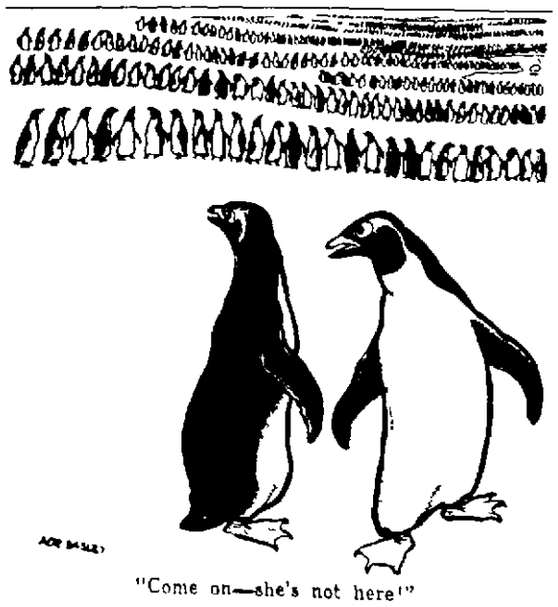

"Come on—she's not here!"

Arthur Brisb

TODAY — President Has Good Fishing Re

PRESIDENT ROOSEV terrupting his journe send to official busines fishing from a whale Port-of-Spain It was ing but the President complain he caught worth while on election catch forty-six out of forty eight fish is good

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Stalin Speaks

Europe and Asia getting a little closer though many wise ones still far off

Germany admits alliside with Japan in a bolshevism Practical of few words tells Jahe thanks of her pact many by refusing to treats that permits Japa in Russian waters off of eastern Siberia.

That fishing privilege important to the feeding surplus millions increase rate of one million new every year

Perhaps Hitler and Jo plans to get what they Russia without Stalin England and France d Germany in that fashion first big war—now he wish they had taken

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Gas leak in cross starts panic

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Confessions

One German clergy have confessed to a Siberian coal mine c death of ten more nine will be shot with Russian custom

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You wonder what sia uses to obtain the ing confessions In a religious and other results were obtained rack, thumbscrew heat applied to the feet and in other ways

Russia seems to have a simpler method pro fessions with no sign

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In a few of the big cities the trend was slightly down Cities and their 1936 quotas are Minneapolis, $1 503 156 St Louis $1 600 000 Kansas City $1 103 000 and Baltimore $1 079 000

Several communities who fixed lower quotas this year however found that contributions topped the mark they had set

CENTRAL COAL CO ORGANIZED HERE

New Concern Located On West Center Street

The recently organized Central Coal Co. has opened for retail and wholesale business a 519 West Center street in buildings formerly occupied by the Chapman Coal Co. Ivan Johnson who resides south of Marion on the Delaware road is manager of the new concern

Coal will be received for distribution here from Kentucky West Virginia and Ohio The company will also handle farm supplies including fertilizer wire fence posts and drain tile The office is located just east of the C & O railroad freight station

GIFT GIVEN HOME BY AID SOCIETY

A thank-offering of $10 was given to the Berea Orphan home by the Ladies Aid society of the Bethlehem M... church north of Marion at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs M Shaffs of the Gooding road A program consisted of a prophetic reading by Miss Mary Mehaffey a paper on Thanksgiving Origin by Mrs J L Almendinger a Thanksgiving poem by Mrs S W Almendinger a Thanksgiving poem by Mrs S W Almendinger a talk by Mrs John Tron on Thanksgiving In Adversity and a reading by Mrs Gale Smith The society will meet Dec 17 with Mrs Smith at her home on the Bethlehem road

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Mrs. Ben Hodson Becomes Order's Worthy Matron.

Special to The Star

LARUE Nov 23—Mrs. Ben Hodson was installed as worthy matron of Mary Lenox Chapter O E S Thursday evening at a public installation Mrs Villa Neidhar deputy grand matron of district No 11 presided as installing officer and Mrs Lera Gillespie president of the district acted as marshal Other officers to serve with Mrs Hodson are H J Davis worthy patron Mrs Mary L Guthery associate matron Harold Myers associate patron secretary Mrs Fae Topliff treasurer Mrs May Blazer conductress Mrs Mozelle Roux associate conductress Mrs Minta Boblenz chaplain Miss Susan Raub marshal Mrs Helen Guthery organist Mr Grace Amstutz Adah Mrs Hazel Holliday Ruth Mrs Bertha Shira Esther Miss Dorothy L Burbaugh Martha, Mrs Cleda McElheny Electa, Mrs Rhea LaRue warder Mrs Rule Jones sentinel Theodore McElheny

Assistants in the opening exercises included Miss Dorothy L Burbaugh presiding officer and Mrs Leona Oberdier Mrs Dele Thew Mrs Mary L Guthery and Mrs Mozella Roux. W C Severs of New Vienna father of Mrs Hodson sang My Task and Open The Gates of the Temple during the installation service Harold Hodson Jr and Tommy Guthery assisted in the ceremony

Mrs Cleo Wall Mrs Vera Bailey Mrs Flora Blazer Mrs. Minor Dunkin and Mrs Mildred Myers presented the Star Points with corsages and Mrs Arvilla Swartz and Mrs Jessie Davis presented colonial corsages to the worthy matron and associate matron Guests were present from Marion Richwood Upper Sandusky Marysellus Marysville and Westerville Light refreshments were served at beautifully decorated tables in the dining room with Cleo Wall as chairman of the committee

DELAWARE COUNTY HOME HEAD DIES

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Nov 23 — E M Reed 74, superintendent of the Delaware county home for the last 27 years died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday at the home The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the home followed by burial in the Kilbourne cemetery Mr Reed was born near Kilbourne. Surviving are the widow and one son, Merrill, of the Delaware-Sunbury road.

MT. OLIVE GRANGE MEMBERS MEET

Edwin Schwaderer Gives Report On Convention

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP Nov 23—Edwin Schwaderer gave a report on the seventh degree work given in Columbus last week when the Mt. Olive Grange met Thursday evening Announcement was made of a banquet for the sixth and seventh degree members of the county to be given by the United Brethren church of Marion Dec 10 Mrs Harry Lyon resigned as lady assistant steward and Mrs Victor Delong was appointed in her place

The theme of the program was Thanksgiving A talk was given by Rev Cecil Fogle and Mrs Paul Knachel read a Thanksgiving poem

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The officers for the Juvenile Grange were chosen Thursday evening and are as follows master Betty Ganson overseer Betty Clay lecturer Mary Alice Lanhus steward Kenneth Rothfuss assistant steward Kenneth Ganson chaplain Dorothy Hedges secretary and treasurer Marilyn Hedges gatekeeper Dick Knachel Ceres Lois Rothfuss Pomona Evelyn Ruth Flora Louise Long lady assistant steward Iris Schaber The Juvenile grange will furnish the Christmas program for the subordinate grange Dec 17 and a Christmas exchange will also be held

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The Baptist Missionary society met with Mrs Hazel Lantus Thursday afternoon Mrs Ella Gibson was program leader and the topic was Thanksgiving The meeting opened with a song 'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus Scripture was read by Mrs Zella Ritzler and A prayer for American home makers by Mrs Charles Wolfinger The first chapter of the study book Racial Understanding was reviewed by Mrs Clair Porter Readings on Thanksgiving were given by Mrs Ella Gibson Mary Wolfinger Mrs Ruth Wolfinger and Mrs Nora Johnston Mrs John Frantz Mrs Madge Ward and Mrs Ward Crum were guests present

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The rank of page was was conferred on three candidates when the Knights of Pythias met Thursday evening The esquire rank will be given Dec 3

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Mrs Della Reeles entertained the Ruth Bible class of the Reformed church Friday evening Milton Flach had charge of the meeting with prayer by Rev Robert Diller Remarks were made by Ed Ruth Rev Diller and Arthur Halberman A song was to be chosen at the next meeting as a close song Lunch was served by the hostess Guests were Mr and Mrs Chester Graham and daughter Rev and Mrs Diller and Mrs Mary McClenathan

O W U GLEE CLUB ON EASTERN TOUR

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Nov 23—The Ohio Wesleyan university glee club left yesterday on a weeks tour through Pennsylvania New York and New Jersey Wednesday night at 10 30 the club will make a nationwide broadcast over the CBS the second time that the club has broadcast on a national coast

ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION

Up for Air

This kolyum hasn't been flourishing lately what with politics and campaigns for this fund and that group and that gorup keeping reporters on a hop-skip-and jump schedule that didn't permit keeping a weather eye on activities of kolyum merit And with Thanksgiving and Christmas in the offing it may be a rather spasmodic "flourish this time

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Ambition Realized

Ever watch a waitress using the butter-cutting gadget in one of the main-stem restaurants" This kolyumnist has repeatedly and secretly yearned to operate the thing that cuts a pound of butter into those squares that maddden a patron used to consuming lavish portions The yearning is no longer suppressed The other afternoon the proprietor put a pound of butter on the cutter and set the whole business in front of the reporter And did she have a grand few minutes slicing butter Ask any one who saw her

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Secret Is Out

Lill stepped into a trap the other night and now she's in for it Miss Lillian Pack executive secretary of the Marion Red Cross chapter admits to being riled by the shortening of her name to Lill but it remained for a group gathered in her office the other night to take roll call to find out just why she doesn't like the abbreviation And now that the secret's out it looks as if "Lill" will be registered more than ever "The secret" Ask Miss Pack!

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Persistence Unrewarded

It happens that she has been working on the Red Cross roll call but other agencies would be wise to sign her up—she's a tireless worker an untiring solicitor and not a house on a street escapes her attention—all even the empty ones

This paragon of workers who lives in Vernon Heights was doing a door-to-door canvass of Pearl street At one door she banged on the screen for several minutes opened the screen door and beat a few more hasty taps—One of those determined workers who refuses to let the woman of the house play gone away for the day—before she finally gave up and walked off the porch and down the walk

Glancing up she saw a woman in a wild wave across the street motioning madly toward the house and turning back the worker saw the hug sign on the porch House for Rent

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Election Backlashes

Now it can be told—how a jubilant and successful Democratic candidate in the county was seriously considering writing to President Roosevelt on behalf of his other successful colleagues and thanking him for letting us ride along into office That it was reported at the board of elections that one German citizen had voted without having been naturalized

Why the Communists didn't hold a rally on the steps of the city hall

A Communist leader interviewed a city official before the election for permission to conduct a meeting on the city hall steps. The official said Marion was open minded and of course any one could hold a meeting

"That's fine" said the Communist "Now how does one get to the city hall"

"That's the trouble" replied the official, "we haven't any"

DEFENDANT WINS DAMAGE ACTION

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O Nov 23 — A verdict in favor of the defendant was returned in the Delaware county common pleas court Saturday in the case of James P Taylor of Lewis Center against Walter Weaver of Radnor township Taylor sought $500 damages as a result of an automobile accident in Delaware.

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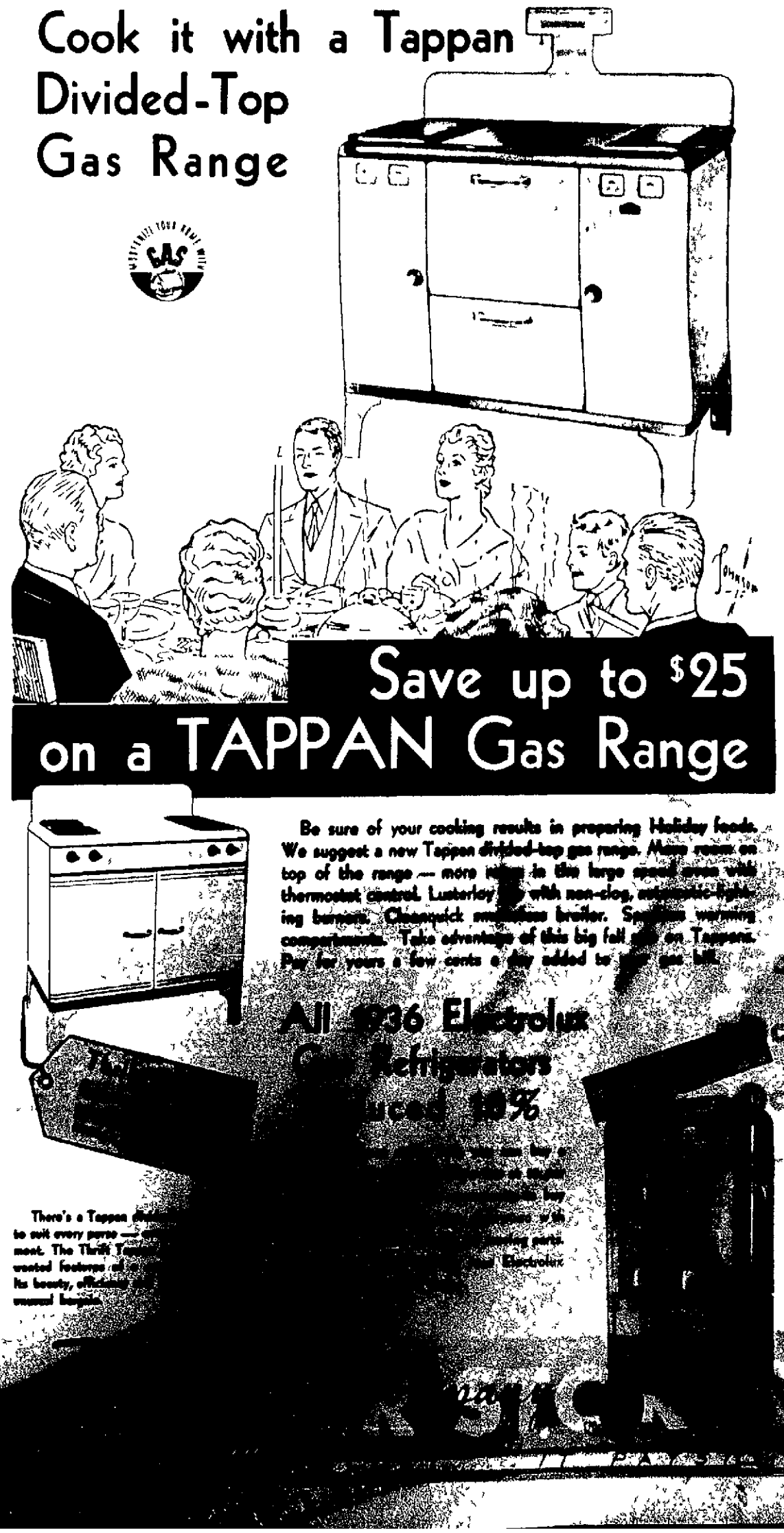

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COUNTIES IN DISTRICT SHARE IN U. S. FUNDS

Money for Support of Dependent Children Distributed Today.

Marion and six other counties in the district were among the 87 which today were sent $155,147 as their share in the federal funds for dependent children under the social security act, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus.

Marion county's share was $643," the amounts sent to other counties in this district follow: Crawford $735, Delaware $735, Morrow $578, Union $438, and Wyandot $578. The money represents a third of the total cost of the program of aid for the children from July 1 to Sept. 30. Henry J. Robinson, head of the division, said that he expected an additional federal grant to be made within the next few weeks.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MRS. HOFFMAN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 23—Mrs. Elnora Hoffman, 53, wife of Harry Hoffman of Marion, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Walling, in Fremont last night after a year's illness.

She was the widow of the late Samuel Hoffman. In addition to her son she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Clara Heffelfinger of Upper Sandusky. Until going to her daughter's home recently she made her residence in Upper Sandusky.

The body has been taken to the Bender & Lucas funeral home and will remain there until Wednesday at 2 p. m. when funeral services will be conducted and burial made in Old Mission cemetery. She was a member of the Methodist church here, and was born in Lebanon, Pa.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Neuritis.

Scarcely a day passes that I do not receive a letter requesting information about neuritis. "Is neuritis a serious disorder; does it mean permanent disability; how can I overcome it and what causes it?" These are the usual questions asked.

Neuritis, as its name indicates, is an inflammation of a nerve. One or many nerves may be involved. The pain is present in the region of the disturbed nerve, usually involving the skin covering the inflamed structure.

Neuritis is not a serious disease, but if neglected, it may lead to prolonged disability and discomfort. If carelessly treated, the disorder becomes chornic ailments. It is always advisable to consult your physician early and carefully follow his instructions.

Bear in mind that neuritis is not a trivial disorder. It may follow a fall, blow or severe injury. In most instances, it is the result of absorption of poisons from within the system. For example, persons with diseased and infected tonsils, adenoids, nasal sinuses and teeth are prone to suffer attacks of neuritis.

In rare instances, the disorder can be traced to some form of poisoning. For example, neuritis is a common complication of chronic alcoholism, lead poisoning and mercury poisoning. In fact, it may follow the taking of any poisonous substance.

I want to assure you that, if neuritis is present, cure is improbable unless the true nature of the trouble is discovered by careful investigation. In addition to reporting to your doctor for an examination, I also advise that you report to your dentist and have all infected and diseased teeth given proper attention. Avoid undue exposure to cold and protect yourself against common colds and infections.

In many instances, it is difficult to locate the source of trouble. The pain continues but just why is a problem. In such cases, it may well be there is a chronic intestinal infection. When this is given attention the neuritis disappears.

Let me point out that proper diet and rest will hasten recovery and prevent recurrences.

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GRANGE TO MEET

A meeting of Martel grange will be held Tuesday night in the school building at Martel.

The Buenos Aires fire department has been equipped with an extension ladder that rises 164 feet, one of the highest ever built.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

Fred L. Kraner; —— Kraner, his wife, if any; and if the said Fred L. Kraner is not living, the unknown heirs of the said Fred L. Kraner, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of November 4th, 1936, the Marion Building Savings and Loan Association filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 24737, against the said Fred L. Kraner and other defendants, for the foreclosure of its mortgage and the sale of the following real estate:

Situated in the City and County of Marion in the State of Ohio, and known as follows:

Being known as Lot No. Forty-three hundred and six (4306) in Oak's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Except Fifty (50) feet off the East end thereof.

The prayer of the petition is for foreclosure of mortgage, to secure the sum of $1,718.42, with interest at 6 per cent from November 3, 1936, of real estate and equitable relief.

Fred L. Kraner; —— Kraner, his wife, if any; and if the said Fred L. Kraner is not living, the unknown heirs of the said Fred L. Kraner, are hereby notified that they are required to answer on or before the 2nd day of January, 1937, or judgment will be taken accordingly.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.

Harry S. Mackley, Attorney.

CLAIMS $38,000,000

Mrs. Hermina Mandel (above) startled members of the board of tax appeals when she laid claim to some six hundred to eight hundred pieces of property, valued at $35,000,000, in Chicago's choicest residential neighborhood. Mrs. Mandel threatens to sue many of the city's outstanding trust companies and real estate agents. (International News photo).

—• The •— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE RED (HAIRED) MENACE

Now that the big "gold rush" is over out in Hollywood and most of our screen beauties are going Titian or Auburn, men are beginning to "see red," instead of platinum.

In the matter of woman's crowning glory, men have always "seen red" even when they married brunets or blonds.

The devil was "no Sissy" when he chose red for his favorite color. He was merely appealing to the average man in his weakest and most devilish moments.

The power behind almost every throne, from Cleopatra down past Guinevere and the Lorelei, has been just a few hanks of red hair. Ask King Carol!

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To be born with red hair is to be born with a gold spoon in your mouth, the wand of Circe in one hand and the box of Pandora in the other. That is probably why so many famous beauties manage to die red-headed, no matter how innocently they may have lived.

A quarter of an inch on the end of Cleopatra's nose might have changed the world's history; but a quarter of a bottle of walnut juice on her flaming locks might have saved it from several bad blots.

A brunet may vamp a man, a blond may charm him; but a red-haired girl just flings off her hat and lets him catch a glimpse of her crowning glory, and he follows right along with the crow.

When the devil wants a little vacation he merely scatters a few red-haired women around, where they will do the most harm—and take a long rest in the cheerful assurance that his work will go right on without any need of his presence.

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There are probably more red-haired divorcees than those of all the other shades of hair put together.

This is partly due to the red-headed woman's independent temperament—but far more often due to the dark-haired woman's determination to be red-headed. Nearly every siren has been red-headed at least once in her life!

Funny how a man who would be far too wise to try to start a fire by throwing kerosene on it, will nonchalantly start a little romance with an auburn-haired girl and a little flirtation with a strawberry blond at the same time. And then, what a holocaust!

The "Blond Menace" of Hollywood, as it has been called, may be over. But that is one place where the "Red Menace" is rocketing into power again!

Oh yes, there are three things that no masculine heart can resist; at seven, a red lollipop; at seventeen, a red necktie; and all his life—a red-haired woman!

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FOUR KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 23—A woman and three children were dead and nine other persons lay injured, five seriously, here today after a heavily loaded gasoline truck and trailer crashed into the tourists, grouped near the scene of a highway crash.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

	WTAM NBC Features 1070kc—280m	WLW 700kc—428.3m NBC Features	WJR 760kc—394.5m CBS Features	WHKO 890kc
5:00	Asbestos Boys	News & Band	Junior Nurses	Tea Time
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg's	John Agnew
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventures	Allan Tarshish
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Wisecrackers	Happiness
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson Family	Jim Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Tom Mixer	Sweethearts	Rubinoff	Happy Larry
6:30	Radio News	Bob Newhall	Jimmy Allen	Ohio Lab'r Fed.
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount. Police	Dinner Music
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Poetic Tunes	High School
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Music History	Popeye	Comm. Fund
7:30	Hot Dates	Gum & Abner	Goose Creek	Crusaders
7:45	Pop Concert	Singin' Sam	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00	Fibber McGee	String Ens.	Heidt's Orch.	
8:15	Fibber McGee	Arnheim Band	" "	
8:30	Marg. Speaks	Marg. Speaks	Pick & Pat	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Warden Lawes	Minstrels	Radio Theater	
9:15	of Sing Sing	" "	" "	
9:30	Himber Orch.	Himber Orch.	" "	
9:45	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	Lullaby Lady	Jury Trials	Wayne King	
10:15	" "	" "	" "	
10:30	Centennial Patent	" "	Musical	
10:45	" "	Dance	News Flashes	
11:00	Goodman Band	News Room	Peaceful Valley	
11:15	" "	Queen Minstrel	" "	
11:30	Noble Band	Follies	Dublin Orch.	

TUESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00	Texas Cowboys	Prayer	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30	Radio Club	Swing Time	Musical	News
8:00	Malcolm Claire	Chandler Chats	WJR Revue	Felix
8:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	News	Mount. Music
9:00	Drama	Hymns	dra. Page	Paul's Patter
9:30	School Board	Lamplighter	Ma Perkins	Good Morn
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Stumpus Club,	Betty & Bob	Americana
10:30	Just Plain Bill	"Pesky"	Who's Who	Bus & Clarence
11:00	David Harum	News Notes	Milky Way	Day Dreams
11:30	Music Workshop	Love Song	Big Sister	Mont. Meechy
12:00	Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30	Tom & Betty	Stock Reports	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00	Stock Quotes	Farm Hour	Musical	U. Corners
1:30	Harding's Wife	Sketches	Food Talk	Dance Time
2:00	Band Lessons	Air School	Michigan U.	Hill Billies
2:30	Concert Music	" "	Tim Doolittle	Home Helps
3:00	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Musical	Swing Along
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Melody Envoys	Music Duet
4:00	Cheerio & Music	News Room	Three Aces	At Home
4:30	Old Refrains	Betty & Bob	Silhouettes	Felix

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00	City Sleeps	Wisecrackers	Youth News	Wilkins Girls
5:15	Tom Mix	J. Armstrong	Andy & Virg.	John Agnew
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Buddy, Ginger	Happiness
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Junior Radio	Lane Prescott
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson Fam.	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Creolians	Sweethearts	Music Dates	Stuart's Orch.
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Adventure	Bob Beatty
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mount'd Police	Rubinoff
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Music
7:15	Experience	Vocal Orch.	Country Paper	Ruvinsky
7:30	Thurn Orch.	Lum & Abner	J. Randolph	Day Is Done
7:45	Landt Trio	Davis Orch.	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00	Leo Reisman	Reisman Orch.	Music Hall	
8:15	" "	" "	" "	
8:30	Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Ken Murray	
8:45	" "	" "	" "	
9:00	Street Interviews	Ben Bernie	Fred Waring	
9:15	" "	" "	" "	
9:30	Fred Astaire	Crime Drama	Rupert Hughes	
9:45	" "	" "	" "	
10:00	" "	Dance Music	" "	
10:15	" "	To Be Ann'ced.	" "	
10:30	Movie Gossip	Movie Gossip	Musical	
10:45	Walter Haneen	Dance Music	News Flashes	
11:00	Pearl's Orch.	News Room	(Harmy's Scenes	
11:15	" "	Queen Minstr'l	" "	
11:30	Cugat's Orch.	Lombardo	Kemp's Orch.	

MINISTER PREACHES TRIAL SERMON HERE

The first of at least two trial sermons by candidates for the pastorate of the Central Christian church was delivered yesterday by Rev. Harry L. Bell of Harlan, Ky.

Rev. Bell preached at the morning worship hour. Another candidate will preach next Sunday, it was announced today.

Rev. and Mrs. Bell were guests of Mrs. Mattie Dugan of 142 South Vine street, a relative of Mrs. Bell.

A. E. YOUNG DIES AT MT. GILEAD

Veteran Harness Maker Passes Away at 79

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Nov. 23—August E. Young, for 36 years a harness maker here, died Saturday afternoon at his home after a short illness. He had maintained a harness business until recently when he gave up the large part of his work and kept only a small shop in his home. He was 79.

He was born at Findlay in 1857 to Casper and Louise Young. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ada Young. Mr. Young was for years one of the most active members of the Universalist church here.

He is survived by two sons, Hubert of Springfield and Phillip of Akron; four daughters, Mrs. Eva Boshon and Mrs. Clara Hodgson of Montreal, Can., Mrs. Anna Young of Chicago, and Mrs. Harriet Baker of Los Angeles; four brothers, George of Mt. Gilead, Charles of North Woodbury, William of Los Angeles and Frank of Findlay; and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Tulhart of Jenera, O., Mrs. Sophia Pinyerd and Mrs. Sarah Hittle of California.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow at the home and burial will be at River Cliff cemetery.

Bread containing a small amount of wood sugar has been patented that is asserted to keep fresh longer than bread made with yeast.

SECURITY BOARD HEAD TO SPEAK

John G. Winant, head of the social security board, will speak over WJZ-NBC at 7:15 tonight to discuss some of the questions which have come up in regard to who is affected by the employes' insurance. Workingmen throughout the nation will receive applications tomorrow.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull talks from Montevideo tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. on his trip to the Pan-American peace conference. His voice will be heard over WEAF-NBC.

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

No change was reported today in the condition of 18-year-old Edwin Pearson of the Bucyrus road, for whom a fight is being made at the City hospital to save his left arm which was badly broken and torn in a corn picker last Thursday. His condition is serious, it was reported, but as yet amputation of the arm has not been necessary. Should gangrene develop, immediate amputation will be necessary, the physician said on the day following the accident.

WATCH

For Our Announcement in Tuesday's Star.

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THANKSGIVING THEME OF SUNDAY SERVICES

Thank-Offerings for Mission Work Also Held in Churches Here.

Thanksgiving was the theme of many sermons delivered in Marion pulpits yesterday, and thank-offerings for mission work were taken in two churches.

Thanksgiving eve services will be held Wednesday night at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian and Emanuel Lutheran churches and on Thursday the annual union Thanksgiving service will be conducted at 10 a. m. at the Calvary Evangelical and Reformed church.

Thank-offerings were taken yesterday at the First Presbyterian church and at the Wesley M. E. church. Mrs. J. H. Freeman of Delaware, national treasurer of the Women's Home Missionary society, was the speaker at Wesley church. Mrs. Freeman and her daughter Margaret spent the day with Mrs. H. W. Wolfley of 707 East Church street.

Among the churches in which Thanksgiving sermons were delivered are Trinity and Emmanuel Baptist, Oakland and Greenwood Evangelical, Salem Evangelical and Reformed, First Reformed, First Pilgrim Holiness and Prospect Street M. E.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cover of 346 Lincoln avenue are parents of a daughter born Saturday afternoon at the City hospital.

NEW BANKRUPTCY REFEREES NAMED

Delaware and Morrow Counties Affected by Appointments.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23—Federal District Judge Mell G. Underwood today appointed four new referees in bankruptcy for the eastern division of the southern Ohio judicial district, and revised territory over which the referees will preside.

The new referees include Gail H. Butt of Columbus, succeeding James A. White, for Franklin, Delaware, Fairfield, Knox, Madison, Morrow, Union, Fayette and Pickaway counties.

Judge Underwood announced that the Marysville district, where J. [illegible]'s term has expired, would be abolished, Union county being added to the Columbus district.

4 DEAD, 25 FEARED TRAPPED UNDER MUD

By The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 23—Four dead, seven injured and possibly 25 trapped were unconfirmed estimates today of a toll exacted by a huge landslide of mud and rock which fell with crushing force last night on Juneau's apartment house district.

Through disrupted communications came the reports of the dead and the estimate of Fire Chief V. W. Mulvihill that more than a score may have been killed or trapped by the 100-foot wide mass which rumbled down from a rain-swept mountain.

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Social Affairs

MR AND MRS WILFRED SCHAFFNER of St James street had as their week-end guests Mr and Mrs Stewart Brush of Canton On Friday evening Mr and Mrs Schaffner entertained at dinner for the pleasure of their guests and Saturday made up a party for the homecoming game between Ohio State and Michigan at Columbus Mr and Mrs Edmund H Keller of Providence R I who were guests earlier in the week at the Schaffner home and also at the home of Mr and Mrs Wilson B Evans on King avenue have returned to their home

MRS CARL BRYANT of 2?? Bellevue avenue today announced the marriage of her daughter Miss Florence Leicester to Melvin L Daugherty son of Mrs Chester Trout of new Claridon Rev O P Smith pastor of the Methodist church at Ashland by read the service Nov 14

Mrs Daugherty attended Harding High school and is employed as a telephone operator at Hotel Harding Mr Daugherty is a salesman with the *Queen Anne* Candy Co They will make their home at 399 West Church street

MISS PHYLLIS RINEHART daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles H Rinehart of 501 Summit street attended the annual Thanksgiving formal ball Friday evening and a ten dance Saturday at Kenyon college at Gambier She was the guest of her fiance Vernon Dodd of Steubenville a senior at the college

The wedding of Miss Rinehart and Mr Dodd will take place Thanksgiving day at Epworth M E church Open church will be observed for the ceremony which will be read at 9 30 o clock by the pastor Dr Edward T Waring

Miss Rinehart who has been attending Ohio Northern university at Ada returned home today

A dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Oliver Dilsaver of Caledonia Sunday was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr Dilsaver and their son Ben and also announced the wedding of Miss Dora Dilsaver daughter of the host and hostess to Clyde Coulter son of Mr and Mrs Charles Coulter of Marion The wedding took place Oct 21 at Greenup Ky

Covers were laid for the bride and bridegroom Mr and Mrs Charles Coulter and sons Russell and Charles Franklin of Marion Mr and Mrs Ray Gongwer and Richard Adams of Nevada Z S Owen and Zell L Owen of Marion Mr and Mrs George Dilsaver Mr and Mrs Dilsaver and sons Ben and Carl

Mr and Mrs Henry Buter of 253 Reed avenue entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the seventy third birthday anniversary of the host and the fifty first birthday anniversary of their son Charles Butler of Mansfield Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs W D Casto and daughter of Galion Mr and Mrs C C Harden and children of LaRue Mr and Mrs Frank Butler and children of Mt Victory Mr and Mrs Charles Butler and children of Munafield Anna Marie Howard and John Butler and the host and hostess The afternoon was spent socially

Mrs Edwin Moore Mrs Ethel Rice and son Charles were guests when Mrs Charlotte Berry entertained the Home Circle club Friday evening at her home at 480 Bird street Names were drawn for a Christmas exchange In contests the awards were won by Mrs Herbert Trainer Mrs Robert Powers Mrs Norman Perry and Mrs Herman Anspaugh Lunch was served The club will meet Dec 10 with Mrs Earl Powers of 98 Silver street

Mrs Ethel Seiter was elected president when the Salt Rock Joymakers club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Roy Peters of one and one quarter miles east of Meeker Mrs Emerson McKelvy was chosen vice president and Mrs Roy Peters secretary and treasurer Sixteen members responded to roll call with interesting facts on colonial cooking A program included a song Juanita by the club scriptures by Mrs Edwin Murphy and a paper, Puritan Traditions by Mrs Emerson McKelvy Mrs Howard Hennigh gave a review of Silas Crockett by Mary Ellen Chase Guests were Mrs I W Smith Mrs M C Kennedy Mrs Odith Jolley Audrey Kennedy Darlene Seiter Edith McKelvy Robert Carl and Lowell Murphy and Julia and Roberta Smith The club absolute sisters will be revealed in a Christmas exchange at an all day meeting Dec 17 at the home of Mrs William Rhonda north of Meeker

Mr and Mrs Paul Seiter of Bellevue avenue entertained the Oakland Owl club and several guests at a potluck supper and cards Saturday evening at their home Five tables were filled for euchre awards for high scores going to Mrs Harley Seiter and Jack Snider Mrs Mary Lohr and Park Wilson were consoled and the galloping award was won by F C Neddo Guests were Mrs Mary Lohr of Greensburg Pa Mr and Mrs Harley Seiter Mr and Mrs D E Whipps and Lloyd Neddo The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Carl Prettyman of Sheridan road

Misses Josephine Butterworth Juno Noel and Mary Kirk were honors in coolie at a meeting of the B U C club Friday evening with Miss Jane Peddicord of 415 Fender street A short business session preceded a social hour in which refreshments were served

Miss Mary Williams of West Walnut street entertained friends Friday evening The time was spent socially Guests were Misses June Augenstein Miriam Kochle-Margaret Andress Ava Grider Winnie Krauss Emma Burklew Jean Verberg Jane Koons and Virginia Thomas and Roger Barfill Wayne Barnhill Bud Ebert Harold Gantt Rebe Hazen Robert Koehler Darold Mihalne Joe Porter Leslie Reichardt Wilfred Smith Howard Stofer and Gerald Jennings Mr Porter will entertain the group Dec 1 at his home on Superior street

Mrs Hortense Morrow of Monroeville O was a guest of the Ladies Embroidery circle at a meeting of 11 members Friday afternoon with Mrs H C Ickes of South Grand avenue The afternoon was spent in sewing for the Marion County Red Cross chapter The hostess served a 6 o clock dinner assisted by her daughter and granddaughter Mrs Ruth Gullum and daughter Allwyn Mrs Mary

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Senorita Maria Rocafort

Her return to New York to visit Count Covadonga recently recovered from a serious illness has revived rumors that the dark eyed and beautiful Cuban senorita Maria Rocafort shown above on arrival may be the next bride of the former crown prince of Spain Hearing is scheduled Dec 4 on the action launched by the count to have his marriage to his commoner wife Edelmire Sampedro Cuban heiress annulled

Marion Sorority Members Guests at Tea in Lima

A GROUP of members of Iota Alpha chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority were guests at a tea given by the Iota Delta chapter of Lima yesterday afternoon at the Marjune tearoom

The guests were welcomed by Miss Bannister sponsor of the Lima chapter and Mrs Raymond Fleming and Miss Juanita Wade of the Marion chapter entertained with a playlet The Crystal Gazer Mrs C J Altmaier president of the Iota chapter gave an informal talk Completing the program hour was a talk by Professor J Byers of Bluffton college and a group of songs by the American Legion trio of Lima Fall flowers decorated the room and tea was served from a table centered with an attractive bowl of blue and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted with blue tapers in crystal holders

The Marion party included Mrs Altmaier Miss Tumlin Miss Wade Mrs David Cole Mrs Arthur Young Mrs Robert Dixon Misses Enid Little Elizabeth Pace Esther Williams and Mary Haberman

STUDENT OF WALDO FRATERNITY MEMBER

Miss Ruth Long daughter of Rev and Mrs S C Long of Waldo was among seven Capital university women inducted as neophytes into the Phi chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatic fraternity yesterday morning at formal ceremonies in the Divinity hall chapel according to

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RED CROSS CAMPAIGN WILL PUSH FORWARD

Drive Leaders Hope To Raise $700 More for Roll Call by Thanksgiving

From now until Thanksgiving the Marion County Red Cross chapter will center its annual roll call in enrolling proximately 800 members and raising about $700

Special workers will cover the uptown business district soliciting memberships from those persons who were not contacted last week when the active drive for 2400 members and $5 802 10 was conducted

To date 1573 residents of Marion have enrolled and $1 206?? has been reported in pledges and cash

Gene Hill roll call chairman and chapter officers believe that by Thanksgiving when complete reports from the city and county are received the money raised will total approximately $1 000

No reports from the drive in the county will be available before Friday

A meeting of the chapter board will be held a week from today to discuss the 1937 budget

EAST SIDE SINGERS VISIT MANSFIELD

Marion Group on Program at Park Avenue Church

The East Side Mother Singers were guests of the Hedges School Mother Singers of Mansfield at a Thanksgiving vesper service Sunday afternoon at the Park Avenue Baptist church at Mansfield The church was filled for the service

Mrs Fred Sinning accompanist for the Marion group played the offertory and prelude and Mrs S L Anderson director directed the numbers by the Marion singers and also conducted the closing number given by the Mansfield and Marion singers

The Marion singers gave two numbers and the East Side Mother Singers sextet composed of Mrs J R Mitchell Mrs C L Midlam Mrs Ray Hill Mrs F L Warwick Mrs R N Swigert and Mrs Walter A Miley sang two numbers Completing the program were three numbers by the Mansfield singers and a group of voice numbers by Mrs Edith Fletcher Jamieson of Mansfield

Following the program a complimentary tea was given for the 30 Marion women

A news report from the university Pledges to the organization are selected from women students of the music and drama departments on the basis of high scholastic standing and successful public appearance Miss Long is a junior in the bachelor of science education course

Air conditioned living quarters are provided at the University of Pennsylvania for 5 000 rats that are bred and maintained for experimental purposes

Golden Wedding Dinner Honors Marion Couple

MR AND MRS JOSEPH H WINSOR of 581 Mound street entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary Cakes decorated in gold and white and flowers and fruits made an attractive decoration for the table

The afternoon was spent socially the entertainment including two songs by Mrs Grace Born and T W Lemley The celebrants received many remembrances

The last month has been the occasion for two other celebrations Mrs Winsor's seventy fifth birthday anniversary on Oct 17 and Mr Winsor's seventy sixth anniversary on Oct 30 Mr Winsor was born one mile south of Norton and Mrs Winsor one half mile south of Owens on the Delaware road

Mr and Mrs Winsor were married Nov 18 1885 at Prospect and came to Marion from Waldo 34 years ago Mr Winsor a retired machinist was employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co 17 years and at the Power Mfg Co 10 years Both Mr and Mrs Winsor enjoy fairly good health They are both members of the Oakland Evangelical church

Five of their eight children are living They are Mrs Metta Layman of Uncas Arthur avenue Lawrence of Akron Clarence of Raymond Mo Milford of Bucyrus and Mrs Mildred Jackman of the Barks road Mr and Mrs Clarence Winsor and family could not be home for the celebration

Guests at the anniversary dinner were Mr and Mrs E G Roberts of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Laurence Winsor of Akron Mrs J C Isles of Akron Mr and Mrs Milford Winsor and children Katherine Mildred and John and Miss Betty Winsor of Bucyrus Mr and Mrs James Peacock Sr Mr and Mrs Forest Holloway and son Billy Mr and Mrs William Layman and son Robert Thomas Miller Mrs Fronie Long Urton Anderson and daughter Richard Layman James Winsor Miss Hazel Layman Mr and Mrs William Jackman and Dewey Jackman Mr and Mrs T W Lemley and Mrs Grace Born

Marion Junior Musicians Attend District Meeting

A GROUP from the Marion Junior Lecture Recital club joined clubs from Columbus Newark and Mt Vernon at a meeting of the Central District Junior Music clubs yesterday afternoon in Mt Vernon The occasion was a program tea at the studio of Miss Nellie McFadden with the Mac Dowell Haydn and Music Masters clubs of Mt Vernon as acting hosts

Guests included Miss Etelka Evans of Cincinnati state counselor of Junior Music clubs and Miss Virginia Castoe of Columbus district counselor

Taking part in the program was Miss Rosaline Manzo pianist from the Marion club whose presentation of Scherzetto by De Bach was an outstanding feature Miss Joan Boyd president of the Junior club gave a report of the activities of the club

Attending from Marion were Mrs H J Maulz counselor Mr Maulz Misses Boyd Manzo Kathleen Kerns Mary Kathryn Albelt and Eleanor Bowser

The state contest for junior music clubs will be held at Columbus April 10 It was announced

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs W H Craglow of Bellefontaine avenue and Mr and Mrs F J Hollandshead of South Prospect street were guests Sunday at the home of the latters son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Howard Baker of Galion Guests included Mr and Mrs Ralph Hollandshead and son Jack of Galion Mrs Baker before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Hollandshead of Marion

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Mr and Mrs Ralph Solomon and children of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr Solomon's sister Mrs Milton Thompson of 145 Scioto street

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Mr and Mrs Harry D Born and son Harry F of East Cleveland were week end guests of Mr Born's parents Mr and Mrs Erwin Born of 600 North State street

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W F Zackman of St Louis Mo has returned home after visiting over the week end with his sister Mrs Emma Hughey of 228 South State street

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Reiterates Her Faith In Katie's Loyalty

ALLEN DRAKE'S [illegible] personation of [illegible] so eerily a [illegible] that once more I had to [illegible] all my will to go on calmly with my defense of Katie

But from somewhere I pumped up the courage to [illegible] and there was not even the [illegible] of a tremor in my voice as I began my explanation of Katie's meddling with his papers

In order to clear the decks for action I began [illegible] admitting that I believe Katie [illegible] your papers

I could not distinguish the expression of his eyes though his opaque glasses but I sensed his astonishment before [illegible]

Your confidence convinces me that you incredibly believe you can find an excuse for her [illegible]

Not an excuse I replied quickly There can be no excuse for such a procedure But I can assure you that years of association with Katie have given me the certain knowledge that her occasional [illegible] what my mother in law calls snooping has [illegible] or consequence behind it

It is her chief fault [illegible] she has renounced it [illegible] to overcome one to which [illegible] occasionally and I am [illegible] est temptation But [illegible] it is only an exaggeration of a child's curiosity and I [illegible] realize that she would [illegible] of spoiling to a [illegible] the family anything which she might discover in her meddling

Eloquent Defender

He had listened intently to my defense of my faithful kitchen helper but I had not realized he was impassioned that before had he been until I saw his lips quirk into a quizzical smile

Lucky Katie he said softly to have so eloquent a defender

His voice took on its former impersonal inflections

If Katie should ever yield to a murderous impulse and be tried for her life he said she should see you to address the jury for me See how many of the women she may have Any group of them would no only return a verdict of not guilty but would elect her to be mayor or at least chief of police

I did not try to answer him first because I was sure he expected no reply second because annoyance at his badinage was constricting my throat muscles

Mr Drake was speaking again and I forced myself to attention

I suppose the strong temptation was a desire to find out the details of the chief's secret mission which she thought I had given you

Praises Loyalty

Undoubtedly that was it I said and then added in further defense

She has been most loyal in every emergency that has confronted us through the years I went on steadily and has been of the greatest help to us in our pretense that my father was ill in the house I imagine that she naturally felt a certain resentment at being shut out from hearing the latest chapter in a story so fascinating to her and that her feeling finally goaded her into her irreconcilable—but understandable—meddling with your letters

From behind his baffling glasses I could feel Allen Drake's appraising scrutiny of my face and I waited tensely for the cause for comment on my speech which I expected from him

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Weddings

Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Miss Ethel Mayer daughter of Mr and Mrs George Mayer of near Bucyrus and Andrew LeRoy Noggle son of Mr and Mrs Sherman Noggle of Park street The ceremony took place at Covington Ky Nov 19 The couple will live at 706 East Wilson street in Bucyrus Mr Noggle is employed as a salesman with the Holloway Motor Sales at Bucyrus

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Doris Redd daughter of Mr and Mrs A Redd of near LaRue and Floyd L Wagner which took place Nov 15 at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs George Wagner of 223 Edwards street The single ring service was read by Rev Berl Whitehead at 6 o'clock in the evening Charles Wagner attended his brother as best man and Mrs Vivian Wagner was the matron of honor Mrs George Wagner played the wedding march and sang for the ceremony A two course supper was served The couple will live in Marion

INFANT FOUND NEAR BODY OF WOMAN

By The Associated Press

BAINBRIDGE Ga Nov 23—An 18 months old boy lay ill in a Bainbridge hospital today while officers strove to identify him and the woman beside whose body he was found in a woods near here

The baby's cries led to discovery yesterday of the body of the 30 year old woman believed by Sheriff W J Talledge to have been the child's mother

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Parish - McMurray Wedding Read by Rev. Wood

SIMPLICITY marked the wedding of Miss Geraldine Parish daughter of Mr and Mrs L Parish of near Marysville, and McMurray son of Mrs A P Murray of 175 North Grand ave which was solemnized Sunday morning The single ring service was read by Rev Lawrence Wood pastor of Trinity M E church, at 8 30 o clock, at the parsonage at 364 South State street in the presence of only the immediate families

The bride's attendant was cousin Miss Dolores Parish sister of the bride Rue and Mr McMurray's brother Harry McMurray of Marion his best man The bride wore a dress of rust colored crepe with her brown felt hat had a cluster veil Her accessories were in matching tones and she wore a shoulder corsage of Talisman rose buds and baby mums The bride's maid of honor gown of navy blue crepe with matching accessories

Members of the bridal party entertained at breakfast at 8 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's mother A bowl filled with baby mums and lighted tapers covered the table and carried out the bride's wedding colors of blue and white Last evening Mr and Mrs LeRoy Parish of 482 East Center street brother and sister in law of the bride entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of the newly wedded couple Later Mr and Mrs McMurray left for Lorain where they will be at home after Dec 1 at 1?? Broadway

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Harding High school The latter is employed as a crane operator with the New Shovel Co of Lorain

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SECURITY LAW A STATE ISSUE

Half of Legislatures Face Problem of Meeting Demands of Federal Legislation

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 23—Social security has joined sales—the perennial headache of legislators—as a major peril in for law makers in at least half of the states

Relief liquor control and schools demand attention and other legislative issues range from birth control to race track betting

Most state legislatures will start their work early in or after Jan 15 Kentucky and Virginia will not have a regular session until 1938 however

Ohio seeks a way to equal the $6 500 000 annual income from sales liquid fuel cigaret and admissions taxes which expire next year

Deficits Also Faced

Connecticut has a deficit of $10 000 000 New York like one of $57 000 000 which coupled with demands for greater than normal expenditures may hike the budget by more than $100 000 000 Georgia must calculate appropriations for 1936 as well as 1937 and 1938 because no appropriations were made for the year

Texas has a large deficit in its general fund Nebraska and Kansas must meet mounting budget requests

Corporate excess income and gross earnings levies will be the major issues in Minnesota

Old age pensions—and how to raise funds for them—are a lively topic in nearly every state

Kansas will attempt to define intoxicating liquor Utah faces a dispute over enforcement of regulations and distribution of liquor tax profits West Virginia will consider stricter regulations Nebraska drys will oppose sale by the drink The problem of a partly wet and a partly dry state confronts North Carolina lawmakers

Six states—Idaho Iowa Montana Nebraska Oklahoma and South Carolina—will consider formation of state police systems

Connecticut will discuss legalization of birth control

A proposed interstate tunnel holds attention in Delaware

Homestead tax exemptions will offer programs in Iowa Oklahoma and Utah North Carolina might consider reestablishing electrocution as capital punishment to supersede the gas chamber

Legalized betting is a major issue in Texas Auto drivers licenses will be issues in Illinois Missouri Oklahoma and Texas State reorganization will be a topic in Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The Nebraska legislature's first task will be to organize itself as a unicameral or single house body of 43 members to supplant the former two house assembly with 143 members

GRANGERS APPROVE SOIL CONSERVATION

Also Favor Crop Insurance and Protective Tariff as Part of 13-Point Program

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 23—The National Grange announced today a 13 plank platform for agriculture in 1937

L A Taber master of the fraternal organization said we look forward to greater growth and progress on all fronts in the Grange's effort to obtain equality for agriculture The planks

A sound program of soil conservation controlled by farmers

Crop insurance under federal supervision providing for voluntary participation by farmers to protect them against drouth flood or other disaster

A tariff designed to safeguard American markets for American farmers repeal of the favored nation clause and provision that reciprocal treaties be ratified by the United States senate

Sound currency based on a dollar of constant purchasing and debt paying value

Continued aid for agricultural extension and research vesting control of school systems in the states

A cooperative rural credit system based upon ability of the farmer to pay and returning majority control of land bank boards to farmer borrowers

A rural rehabilitation program that will aid worthy tenant farmers and sharecroppers to own their farms

A transportation system that permits farmers to use the cheapest and most efficient form

Extension of rural electrification as rapidly as possible

Broaden the base of taxation tax all incomes including those of public officials return part of federal income taxes to states for school uses

Support farmer-owned and farmer-controlled cooperatives for buying and selling

Oppose any policy which allows the United States to become involved in war abroad nationalize the munitions industry take profit out of war

Urge efficiency and economy in all governmental activities

BUCYRUS MAN ARRESTED

R. H Shoemaker 32 of Bucyrus was arrested in Marion Saturday about 9 30 p m by highway patrolmen from the local sub-station on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper license plates. He was to appear in municipal court at 3 p. m today

An inventor has given a bath tub a bottom formed in waves to prevent a user's feet slipping

An Englishman has invented a portable sterilizing outfit to make small bodies of water safe for bathers.

MEET OOFTY GOOFTY

Herein Ooffy Goofty Fowink of Racine Wis who says I'm going to keep my telephone in spite of the people who keep calling me up to ask if my real name is Ooft, Goofty He says his parents named him after an actor they once knew (Associated Press photo)

BRITAIN TO GUARD HER MERCHANTMEN

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day) several submarines—at least two of which certainly must have belonged to a foreign fleet inasmuch as the Fascists never possessed ships of this kind nor could ever have built them—attacked warships of our fleet at the entrance to Cartagena harbor the official announcement said

One of the torpedoes hit our cruiser Cervantes causing some damage Torpedoes were fired against our cruiser Mendez Nunez by a submarine of a different type than that which torpedoed the Cervantes They did not hit the cruiser

The most recent air attack on the capital which began at 6 a. m was chiefly of a propaganda nature the Fascist pilots dropping bundles of leaflets in addition to a few bombs

The planes circled for more than half an hour over the eastern neutral zone and passed over the United States embassy as closely many refugees inside fled to the cellars

Troops Clash Anew

Government and insurgent troops locked in a deadly Socialist Fascist war clashed in renewed fighting in Madrid's northwestern university city today

The government broadened the scope of the civil conflict by interpreting Italian and German recognition of Gen Francisco Franco's insurgent administration as a declaration of war

A statement published in the official Juventud named Germany Italy and Portugal although the Berlin and Rome governments are the only European administrations which have declared formal recognition of the Burgos regime

(Guatemala and San Salvador two small nations in Central America also have recognized Gen Franco's Fascist junta)

NINE FACE DEATH AS ANTI-RED PLOTTERS

By The Associated Press

NOVOSIBIRSK Western Siberia Nov 23 — Plans for clemency and the customary 48 hour interval after sentence in Russia were all that stood in the way today of death for nine men convicted of anti-Communist sabotage

The men—eight Russians and a German engineer—were convicted yesterday of plotting against the Soviet regime and killing 14 miners in a conspiracy to wreck the great Kamerovo mines All pleaded guilty except one who confessed partial guilt

E Stickling the German was the first foreign engineer to be sentenced to death in a Russian saboteur trial in seven years

(Berlin newspapers headlined the verdict across front pages The Montagspost denounced Moscow's murderous justice which continues to celebrate its bloody triumphs and declared the nation would not tolerate that its citizens should become ostentatiously pilloried and warped such atrocious violations will arose protests from the whole civilized world

(In Moscow German Ambassador Frederic von Der Schulenburg appealed to A Y Krestinsky vice commissar of foreign affairs to postpone the execution until the embassy could study the evidence and submit an official protest He asked also that the German consul in Novosibirsk be allowed to see the condemned Germans)

Twenty seven other Germans were included among three dozen foreigners awaiting trial on similar charges of espionage and conspiracy to wreck Soviet industrial enterprises

Two of the four counts on which the men were convicted were based on gas explosions in the Kamerovo mines second most important in the Soviet union

Stickling was found guilty also of maintaining contact with the secret police of one foreign state He admitted full guilt

SWISS JOIN MONEY PACT

By The Associated Press

BERNE SWITZERLAND Nov 23—The Swiss federal council announced today adherence to the international monetary agreement Notes were dispatched to Washington London and Paris

DRIVING CHARGE

Donald Gisler of New Washington was cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub station for disregarding a stop sign at the intersection of routes 30S and 98 yesterday about 5 30 p m He was to appear in municipal court this afternoon.

MARION WOMAN HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Mrs Anna Mooney 52 in City Hospital After Collision With Truck

Mrs Anna Mooney 52 of 50 North Greenwood ave is in the City hospital receiving treatment for injuries suffered last night when the car in which she was a passenger overturned on U 4 between Milford Center and Irwin Union county as the driver attempted to pass two trucks loaded with chickens

Mrs Mooney was badly shaken up and suffered a severe nerve strain and minor bruises on both legs the attending physician said An X ray examination of her head was to be made today but the physician said he did not believe the injury to be serious

According to Sheriff William Rausch of Marysville for whom Marion police detained the truck driver last night the accident occurred when a rear wheel of the car in which Mrs Mooney was riding caught on the wheel of the second truck as the driver attempted to pass both of them The car overturned in a ditch Driver of the car was J N Keeler of Marion Mr Rausch said

First reports of the accident to reach the Union county sheriff were that the trucks had pushed the car into the ditch and the drivers had left the scene after stopping only to see that the occupants of the car were not badly hurt Mr Rausch broadcast for police to be on the lookout for the trucks

Marion police stopped the trucks at Main and Columbia streets last night at 7 10 and held the drivers for questioning by Mr Rausch when he arrived

Sheriff Rausch said today that after talking with the truck drivers who said they were driving the poultry from Indiana to Cleveland market he let the men continue on their trip.

O. P. VAN SWERINGEN DIES ABOARD TRAIN

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peake and Ohio Nickel Plate Erie Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley railroads

Orin born near Wooster O April 24 1879 was only 37 years old and Mantis was but 35 when the brothers acquired their first railroad—the Nickel Plate—in 1916

Within six years they were astonishing the railroad world with far reaching consolidations

Got Into Railroading

The brothers got into railroading only incidentally They were engaged in building up Shaker Heights exclusive Cleveland suburb when they learned that the Nickel Plate then a losing line was for sale at a bargain price They were looking for a right of way for a rapid transit line from downtown Cleveland to Shaker Heights

Enlisting the support of Cleveland bankers they obtained control of the Nickel Plate then dubbed 513 miles of rust for $2 000 000 cash and the balance in 10 annual payments of $050 000 each They quickly bought three more roads—The Toledo St Louis and Western (Clover Leaf) Lake Erie and Western and the Detroit and Toledo Shore Line—which they consolidated with the Nickel Plate with John J Bernet at the head of the system

The Nickel Plate became a prosperous railroad and with it as a nucleus the Van Sweringens acquired control of one railroad after another Acquisition of the Missouri Pacific in 1930 and dedication of their new $200 000 000 terminal development in Cleveland the same year brought them to new heights

In contrast to their dramatic careers the brothers themselves were quiet unostentatious and slow spoken They shunned the public spotlight.

GARNER NOW 67, OUT DEER HUNTING

By The Associated Press

UVALDE Tex Nov 23—Vice President John Nance Garner attended into his 68th year today with a nervous trigger finger for his deer hunting gun

The last time out Garner had to be content with seeing his companion Ross Brumfield bag a 125-pound buck Garner observed his 67th birthday yesterday quietly at his home with Mrs Garner Her reminder was a cake with 68 candles—one to grow on

The vice president said he would return to Washington about Dec 1

HELD IN DYNAMITING

Consuelo Gonzales Hernandez (above) was arrested at Havana Cuba as having participated in the dynamiting of the newspaper El Pais several months ago in which five persons were killed and 25 wounded (Associated Press Photo)

TWO ARMY FLIERS DIE IN FLAMING OHIO CRASH

LIEUT. HENRY E. VOS.

First Lieut Henry E Vos 30 of the army air corps reserve and Private Pa O Fea 37 Clarion Ia were killed when an army plane piloted by Vos crashed into a cornfield and burned just after taking off from Lunken airport in Cincinnati Sunday The large picture shows members of the 309th observation squadron air corps reserve to which the two were attached inspecting part of the wreckage

BALDWIN TO TALK AT TRAFFIC SCHOOL

Auto Club Secretary To Discuss New Safety Practices

M J Fallan secretary of the Marion Auto club will be in charge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce driving school tonight at 8 o'clock He will discuss new practices and ideas on safety on the streets and highways both for motorists and pedestrians

Joe R Roby traffic chairman of the Junior Chamber said he expects to issue about 500 certificates of graduation to persons who have attended four classes to complete the course Granting of these certificates will bring the total thus far to nearly 900 The certificates are signed by the four instructors of the school Mr Roby and Robert Heininger president of the chamber The four instructors are Mr Baldwin Sheriff Fred E Miller Police Chief William D Marks and J M Kratzer patrolman in charge of the Marion sub station of the state highway patrol

PLANE CRASH KILLS TWO NEAR CINCINNATI

Army Board Seeks Cause of Ship Dive from 300-Foot Altitude

CINCINNATI O Nov 23—An air reserve pilot and an army enlisted man were killed in the crash and burning of their plane in a cornfield and a hastily summoned army board of inquiry sought today a probable cause for the accident

Maj Dudley Outcalt commanding the 359th observation reserve squadron said the victims First Lt Henry L Vos 30 formerly of Grand Rapids Mich and Pvt Ray O Rea 32 of Clarion Ia were dead before flames attacked the ship consuming all but the wings

These were sheared off as the plane dived from 300 feet shortly after it took off from Lunken air port yesterday The throttle was three quarters open said Wendell Fleming 25 a civilian pilot who saw the accident and the ship's motor buried itself into nearly two feet of earth

Sergt Robert H Weber of the enlisted reserve was first to reach the scene Warming up another ship's motor he saw the plane pass behind intervening hangars

When it reappeared he said in a sworn statement it was a steep dive It plunged a once dense black smoke issued up

Both men were still The bodies were charred at the time of my arrival

Nothing he added laconically could be done for the personnel

The plane of a basic training type was received two weeks ago from a California factory It was flown only a short time before the crash by Maj J V O Weaver of Dayton who said he noted a tendency of the throttle to jam open but Major Hoppin declared this could have nothing to do with the crash

$11,000 000 FOR YULE GIFTS

COLUMBUS O Nov 23—Checks for nearly $11 000 000 in dividends were being prepared today by the state banking department for mailing to hundreds of depositors in 27 closed banks in time for Christmas buying

ON THE BENCH

Lena Bell became the wife and mother became Utah's first woman judge when elected to city court bench in Salt Lake City

Salvation Army To Dine Children on Thanksgiving

One hundred children from Marion homes where Thanksgiving day next Thursday will be just another day on the calendar will be guests of Captain and Mrs Rothwell Stickley at a real Thanksgiving dinner to be served at noon in the Salvation Army gym on West Center street

Plans for the dinner were announced today by Captain Stickley who will be assisted in making the day a happy one by Mrs Stickley and a staff of army workers

Cooperating with Captain Stickley are Supt C A Hudson and teachers in the city schools Tickets for children of grade school ages will be distributed through the schools on Wednesday afternoon and all are asked to be on time for the dinner at 12 o'clock sharp

Several persons have expressed a desire to assist in providing the dinner by contributing in some way Captain Stickley said in discussing his plans for the dinner today Any contribution from Marion residents either financially or by contributing something in the way of food will be acceptable he said Persons desiring to contribute are asked to call Captain Stickley at 7168

SERVICES LAUNCHED BY SALVATION ARMY

Women's Evangelistic Team from Pennsylvania Opens Revival Here

Miss Louise Lear of Robinson Pa evangelist and Miss Marah McVicker of Johnstown Pa singer conducted the services throughout the day Sunday at the Salvation Army hall on West Center street

For the morning service Miss Lear based her address on the Twenty third psalm which she designated as the Shepherd psalm Jesus she said is the shepherd and those who follow Him as the sheep follow the shepherd need not want because as the shepherd provides pasture for his sheep so Jesus will provide for His own

The hall was filled for the service last night when Miss Lear spoke on the subject Have You Touched the Christ? She illustrated her talk by drawing a word picture of the woman who for 12 years was unable to find any relief from her sickness and hearing that Jesus was passing her way pressed through the crowd to touch the hem of His garment and be healed

Many today throng around Jesus go to church anxious to hear every evangelist and boasting that they have heard the noted preachers of the day never touch Jesus for themselves Miss Lear said If one is to find pardon for their sins we must not be satisfied with hearing and coming but must touch Christ for ourselves she declared

Music for the services included songs by the evening lists and several numbers by the corps band

Services will be held each night at 7 45 at the hall

WAR GENERAL DIES

WASHINGTON Nov Maj Gen Charles W Kennedy 77 who commanded the 76th division in France died today at Walter Reed Army hospital He had been in ill health for some time.

PRIVATE RAY O'REA.

DR. SARGA PREPARES FOR 2 DAYS DUELING

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duels were canceled recovered her composure She bade Dr Sarga Godspeed with the Hungarian equivalent of give it to 'em honey

His 45 year old mother who is suffering a heart affliction told him call me up after it is over

At the gymnasium amid a great din of fattering foils Sarga slipped out of his chesterfield and shirt to disclose a fencing costume underneath

Grabbing a foil he made a series of furious lunges at Fencing Master Santelli who finally had to give way to the dashing miligel

Santelli removed his mask and congratulated the hero doctor warmly

Dr Sarga said he probably would fight the duels in his horn rimmed spectacles which probably are the most repaired pair of glasses in Hungary They have been shattered frequently in 17 previous duels

He must meet all his adversaries within 18 hours after his first combat with a heavy military saber

Dr Sarga challenged nine men who intimated he married his beautiful wife for money and who expressed amazement he could woo and win her

I have been entreated to relinquish the idea of nine combats Dr Sarga said But I have never entertained any such plea because honor more priceless than life is at stake—the honor of my wife and the baby we'll soon have

I would not want my child to learn his father was a coward"

As the hour approached for the first meeting—tentatively set for after nightfall at a secret rendezvous in a fencing academy—detectives lolled outside the Sarga home

He refused to confide the location of the field of honor even to his seconds lest it become known to the police Duels are illegal

SANTA AND REINDEER COMING HERE DEC. 1

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country achieves sensational leaps and does back somersaults There are six other smaller dogs whose antics have had the Eskimos laughing all year Santa says

Sarga obtained the troupe of animals from the famous Keith Orpheum vaudeville circuit which featured them throughout the country He has placed them in charge of William M Baker of Duluth Minn who takes care of them in their tour of the nation this winter

The parade is scheduled to start at 4 p m Tuesday Dec 1 although details have not been mapped out The retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce was to meet today to discuss the plans for the event

The entire day has been arranged by the merchants to please the children and usher in the Christmas shopping season

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

By The Associated Press

Death took a comparative holiday on Ohio highways over the week end A usual toll of well above a dozen and at times to more than twice this figure fell today to five lives for the latest Saturday Sunday period.

STOLEN MARION AUTO RECOVERED

Is Second Lost by Marion Woman at Hands of Thieves

A Marion car which was reported stolen here last Wednesday night was found abandoned near Wayne W Va according to police records checked by the state police and others The car owned by Miss Anna Teichert of 1314 Bellevue was reported stolen from a parking place near 36 South Vine street about 11 00 p m Wednesday Detail of the recovery were not learned but the car belonging to Miss Teichert and reported stolen from her garage March 9 was found located according to police records

SHIP OFFICERS JOIN WALKOUT AT PORTS

McGrady Presses Mediation Efforts, Seeks To Help Hawaii and Alaska

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 23—Unions representing ship officers called a walkout for noon at all American ports today

Officials here of two American Federation of Labor unions—the Masters Mates and Pilots and the National Marine Engineers Beneficial association—said it was the first time to their knowledge that a nation wide maritime strike has been called

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F McGrady meanwhile pressed efforts here to settle the far flung waterfront disputes and their attendant conflicts

Col O F Ohlson manager of the government owned Alaska railroad discussed with McGrady plans for proposed chartering of ships to send food north Pleas of Governor James B Poindexter of Hawaii for aid also were considered by federal agencies

The nation wide strike call issued at New York Saturday by William S Bryan national president of the engine room officers and James J Delaney national president of the deck officers officials extended the scope of the Pacific coast general maritime strike

Seven unions including the marine engineers and the masters mates and pilots have been on strike on the west coast since Oct 29 principally in support of demands for control of hiring

SUIYUAN DEFENDERS GET NANKING HELP

10 Divisions of Infantry and 50 Airplanes Government's Aid to Border Province

By The Associated Press

KWEISUI Suiyuan Province China Nov 23 Suiyuan defenders drawn up in border positions against a threatened invasion from Chahar province were reported (strengthened) by national government troops from Shansi

Nanking's assistance, when completed was to consist of 10 divisions of infantry and 50 airplanes Chinese sources reported

(The aid was confirmed by an official spokesman at the capital who said the present policy is one of defense in which the Suiyuanese will hold the front lines with the moral and material support of Nanking But in the event of an emergency the central government's forces will enter into action without hesitation)

Advices from Paotingfu declared Japanese fighting planes were circling over the northern Suiyuan frontier

Chinese authorities led by Gen Fu Tso Yi Suiyuan governor declared the threatened invasion was an attempt to extend Japanese influence westward from Manchukuo an autonomous state sponsored by the Tokyo government

The campaign was declared to be an attempt to consolidate Japanese interests in Inner Mongolia

(Seventeen bi plane fighting planes from Chahar were reported to have raided Hsingho 40 miles west of Kalgan attacking surrounding villages and killing an undetermined number of persons Irregular Mongol cavalry also pushed toward Hsingho advices from Peiping related)

FOOD EXEMPTION CUTS TAX RECEIPTS

Receipts from the sale of sales tax stamps in Marion county during the week ended Saturday amounted to $5 755 61 an increase of $479 82 over the previous week's total of $5 275 79 Officials in the office of County Treasurer Homer D Cole said last week was the first full week in which tax has been collected since the food tax was partially repealed The figure last last week will probably be representative of the average week's collection from now on they said

It is expected the repeal of the three per cent levy on food for home consumption will reduce receipts by approximately $1 000 weekly

PEACE ENVOY

Only U S woman delegate to the Inter American Conference for Maintenance of Peace in Buenos Aires is Mrs Burton W Musser of Salt Lake City.

NEW STEEL UN... IS IN THE M...

Nation-Wide Organiza... of Youngstown-Clev... Labor Council

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN O John J McGowan said ... formed Youngstown district council of employee representatives would ally with Pittsburgh group to perfect a nation wide organization of workers to establish collective bargaining

McGowan was elected president of the Youngstown-Cleveland district a closed organization ... meeting last night attended by employe representatives from ... mills in the Mahoning Shenango valleys and Warren ... cities He is chairman of the ... group at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co which ... the session

Elmer J Maloy of Pittsburgh Pa instrumental in the formation of a Pittsburgh district ... affiliated The American Iron ... Steel Institute Employe Representation as a name for the national organization said it would deal with the Iron & Steel Institute ... organization

McGowan said he ... Cleveland and Pittsburgh ... would hold a combined ... next month and stressed ... organization was ... from the John L Lewis ... for Industrial Organization ... engaged in a drive ... all steel workers into one ...

At the same time ... Fuller announced at ... that five Pennsylvania ... Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel & Tin Workers had unanimously the work ... Committee for Industrial Organization and the steel workers organizing committee

Roosevelt ... With His ... Aboard Cru...

By The Associated Press

ABOARD THE U S ... TEP AT SEA Nov 23 ... Roosevelt appointed ... wog aboard the Cruiser ... apolis ordered a ... today for Davy Jones ... of King Neptune

The fictitious representative who arranges initiations ... ers at their first crossing ... equator was expected ... during the day to prepare ... accusations against the ...

Already the President ... charged with gross incompetence ... in failing to carry Maine ... ment In the national election ...

The cruisers on routine inter American peace ... at Buenos Aires steamed ... ahead making 25 knots ... in a smooth sea Dutch Guiana were left behind ... night.

The President spent a ... day attending church ... the quarter-deck of the ... apolis and then working ... mail

After official business ... pleted a delegation of ... lice and shellbacks ... Mr Roosevelt gave him ... post the watch and ... formation of the wog ... mittee which will greet ... Jones

Assistants to the ... made preparation to delve ... nas to secret service ... presidential party for ... of dangerous pollywogs ... group is notified its ... be confined in the brig ... trial

On his arrival Davy ... dresses the captain

I would like to make ... spection to see all your ... for slaughter

Then he goes to the ... serves the dangerous ... and opens the initiation ... Crew members who have ... named pollywogs alike ... been designated with ... on their foreheads or ... are among those to be ... tered

COUNCIL CRITI... BY LABOR FEDER...

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throw away $15 000 (the ... annual A F of L dues ... they had to"

He added he would ... that his union withdraw ... A F of L if it were ... for its CIO activity

Despite Howard's threat ... its leaders of the A F of ... agreed on a middle course ... continued suspension of ... surgent unions rather ... outright expulsion drive ... some quarters)

Dropped As Rebels

Lewis United Mine Workers ... nine allied unions were ... two months ago by the ... executive for insurrection ... forming the committee ... workers in each big ... big unions regardless of ...

There has been a ... of sharp exchanges between ... ers in the two camps ... Green president of the ... L and for 35 years a member ... the miners, was ordered ... miners executive board to ... association with their "... Answering Green accused ... of dictatorship and ingratitude ... wanting "personal revenge ...

Because of the big vote ... they control, the middle ... readers appeared virtually ... of obtaining convention ... of their plan for leaving the ... open to peace negotiations ... servers counted a day ... of oratory in prospect ... first roll call.

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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

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Savory Canapes Are Artistic Invitation To Creative Genius and Keen Appetites

...des in Marion Intro... ...e always important. And ...on to a dinner be it ...rmal is no excep...

...ccess in this visiting ...e have been discussing ...more routine prob... a holiday feast—the mar... ...stuffing of the noble ...emoving of side dishes ...choice of appropriate table ...

...e is one part of the en... ...which should not burden ...with advance qualms ...a charming and in... ...popular feature of home ...which inspires true ...ius paving the way for ...to make parties dis... ...different.

...ing of course to the ...or canapes which have ...moved out of the luxury ...ry day use. The de... ...arting right and a ...dainty canapes or tasty ...does put a certain spar... ...our every-day and grand ...meals.

...ling morsels of good ...suggestions for the ...pper bridge lunch... ...late night party snack ...may serve as a delightful ...to buffet meals as well ...ding dinner invitingly.

Some of today's appetizer creations may fit into the just right niche for they combine novelty appeal and beautiful values housewife who considers canapes.

The hostess who bobs her hair a waste of time has no use to learn that these savory dabs not only taste delicious but they do make the food coming after them more appetizing.

Wide Range of Uses

These obliging morsels of goodness will grace a party or gracify a plain meal. They are served at the table as a luncheon or dinner first course followed by a clear soup or fruit cocktail or by the main course. They may be served in the living room by the coffee table or on the bridge table or on the buffet for the help yourself meal.

Appetizers are classified in two sections canapes and hors d'oeuvres. A canape is a tidbit arranged on a small section of cracker bread or thin toast. The hors d'oeuvre served hot or cold requires no base.

These perfect beginnings are a success only if they look well and taste well. They must delight the eye first and be lo...el to look at delightful to know and heavenly to taste.

The true artist will discover for herself many ways to make the appetizers colorful. Some principles should be kept in mind. Although the shape and form of decoration may be infinitely varied the canapes should be small—merely a tempting bit. Never crowd or heap them for that spoils the effect. Attractive canape servers divided into sections may be used but a flat platter of ... is equally satisfactory.

For living room service heavy cattle paper napkin is coming in on its own with polka dots and colored borders and the individual plates have blossomed similarly so that the hostess may carry out a special color scheme or use contrasting colors.

Right Way To Serve

When the canapes are served at the table a small plate is placed on the service plate after the guests are seated and the attractive tray is passed so that each guest may make his own selection. Another method is to provide an assortment of two or three appetizers on individual small plates which are in position at each cover before the guests are seated.

In making canapes that require the use of a fork, bear in mind that the base must never be so hard or crisp that it can not be cut readily. Appetizers with a cracker base are always finger food.

Another must is that bacon and fried bread must be drained on absorbent paper to eliminate all unpleasant grease.

No doubtedly your shelves already hold some fancy cookie cutters that will be just the thing to turn out amusing and decorative party treats. Some of these cutters are inexpensive and their use will eliminate the trimming of bread crusts. And you aren't being extravagant either in serving crustless sandwiches for those strips of leftover bread can be browned in the oven and served as soup croutons used in Brown Betty or in many a scalloped dish.

Ever see a window sandwich? Cut the bottom deck with a round cookie cutter for small sharp can top. Cut the top sandwich layer with a doughnut cutter the same size. Put together with a filling that will look attractive through the hole. Chopped watercress and cream cheese, chopped stuffed olives and cream cheese or strawberry jam are good choices.

If we made this subject of getting off to a good start seem too involved or too costly? Then let's emphasize over again that the simple appetizers are best. It is not necessary to splurge with caviar even though lemon drenched caviar on crackers is the ad...ted king of canapes.

Imagination Helpful

When the hostess puts her imagination to work she will think up any number of original combinations and incidentally she will use up all the leftovers in the refrigerator even to bits of pickle and hard boiled egg.

Toothpicks are the right hand man for the hostess who is serving a tray of hors d'oeuvres and fairly substantial appetizers. Boxes of gay toothpicks in assorted colors now are available.

Recently I visited in a home where the man of the house never eats salad at the table but does he get his roughage. His wife has a very special tray waiting for him every night. And I noticed that the other male guests swooped down on it like starving eagles.

Thin slices of Bermuda onion were wedded to slices of tomato with toothpicks and there were similar combinations of lettuce hearts and onion lettuce and tomato and some triple-deckers with thinly sliced cucumber which had been chilling in ice water in the refrigerator.

Olives and pickles also were on the small serving table in the living room and the hostess popped a pan of crackers each topped with a slice of American cheese under the broiler for about two minutes. The munching of all this *free lunch filled the once* awkward gap of gravy making, potato mashing and getting dinner on the table. No dulled appetites were noted and the appetizers replaced the usual salad course the only raw vegetable served at the table being stuffed celery hearts.

Keep a tin of the delicious one-bite sausages on your emergency shelf for unexpected party occasions. These sausages sizzle into tantalizing fragrance within a few moments and also are served on *the convenient toothpick holder.*

Put toothpicks in stuffed or ripe olives stuffed anchovies artichoke hearts tiny gherkins or similar treats and serve with your platter of spread. Small squares of cheese also belong in this department and are relished by the hungry man.

One warning before we move on to our appetizing recipes. Do not spread crackers or canape shells many minutes before serving for they speedily lose their crispness and become limp and soggy.

And now off to a good start with our perfect beginnings.

Mrs. George Thurn

TASTY COMBINATIONS OF FOOD SUGGESTED

Cream Cheese and Chopped Sardines Fine as Cracker Spread

Try cream cheese and chopped sardines, thinned with cream and flavored with a few drops of Worcestershire sauce as a cracker spread.

Excellent appetizers are the savory anchovy paste and fillets of anchovy but keep their salty flavor in mind when making snapes and combine with such bland accessories as hard cooked egg or cucumber slices.

A simple spread is anchovy butter prepared by creaming butter until very light, gradually working into it anchovy paste or anchovy sauce in any desired proportion remembering the warning that anchovy is intensely salty. Add a shake of cayenne pepper or freshly ground pepper.

Here are some combinations which may be altered to suit individual tastes. Roquefort cheese and chopped water cress blended with mayonnaise, midget sardines marinated with lemon juice cream cheese and chopped olives, cream cheese and chopped pistachio nuts, orange marmalade and chopped *fresh mint leaves*, watercress and cream cheese, sliced jellied tongue on toast or whole wheat bread, avocado pears stewed mixed with creamed butter and lemon juice.

Peanut butter and chopped raisins blended with mayonnaise a popular sandwich with the juniors, deviled ham blended with mayonnaise and mint jelly, cottage cheese garnished with sliced cucumbers and pimento strips, thinly sliced American cheese, strawberry or red raspberry jam, peanut butter and minced celery blended with mayonnaise, orange marmalade with chopped almonds, dried beef ground with walnut meats moistened with sauce and mayonnaise, chopped *(mafish* and olives, deviled ham and horseradish, mashed sardines blended with horseradish and lemon juice, ground date ... and ... meats mixed with sweet cream.

Beef Bunlies

Dried beef is working its way up. In fact it is being rushed at *parties and accepted in the* living room.

When I first met a small platter of these dainty pink Beef Bunlies I thought they were candy. I had to be urged to take one and later I was implored to leave them alone.

Combine one package of cream cheese with one heaping teaspoon of prepared horseradish. After blending thoroughly in a bowl with a fork place a small quantity in a square of the beef roll the beef *and secure with a toothpick.* If you like the horseradish flavor two teaspoons may be used. This is an appetizer which can be prepared in advance.

A variation of this Beef Bunlie is to combine mixed pickle with one teaspoon mustard and a package of cream cheese. For a more pronounced flavor use one third Roquefort to two thirds cream cheese.

Blend the ingredients thoroughly, shape into marblelike balls and place one ball in the center of each slice of beef. After fastening these into tiny rolls serve on lettuce hearts or garnish with watercress and stuffed olives.

Stuffed Ham

Thin slices of ham also may be stuffed as a substantial dish for the late supper or special luncheon. Care must be taken to keep the rolls small and the filling should not be too moist. A mixed vegetable salad is a welcome filling in a slice of ham.

For a novelty blend one package of cream cheese with six stuffed olives finely chopped one teaspoon of horseradish and enough cream to bind the mixture together. Spread on thin slices of boiled ham, then roll up like a jelly roll and fasten. This quantity will make twelve rolls.

Fruit Hors D'Oeuvres

Moving into the limelight are fruit hors d'oeuvres. They are different, tasty and healthful. Serve perfect fresh berries, fresh pineapple cut *into small wedges and flecked* with finely minced mint leaves and fruits (fresh or canned) cut small and rolled in toasted minced nuts. Pistachio nuts give a new flavor.

Stuffed prunes belong in this special department. Choose large meaty prunes and simmer them without sugar until they are just tender. Then pick your favorite filling. Unsurpassed is cream cheese and ground nuts moistened with orange juice. Serve on orange slices. Tuck two or three as a nourishing treat into junior's lunch box.

Stuffed Celery

Many of the savory spread combinations are ideal for celery filling. The wise hostess will include among her party hors d'oeuvres stuffed celery crisply silvered carrots (for sunshine) and cream cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts or minced fresh mint leaves.

Roquefort cheese blended with butter cream and seasonings is the favorite standby for celery filling although some cooks prefer to use one or more parts of cream cheese.

Chilled caviar seasoned with lemon juice and topped with sieved hard-cooked egg yolk is a luxury stuffing.

For celery curls: Wash and scrape celery and cut into 2½ inch length. With a very sharp knife slice lengthwise as thin as possible to within one half inch of the center at one or both ends. Thus prepared your party celery will develop natural curls at the cut ends if you place it in ice water two or more hours in the refrigerator.

FLAVOR IMPROVES WHOLE WHEAT SHREDS

Battle Creek, Mich. Whole wheat with all its nourishment is now prepared in a new form with the added quality of tempting taste. Shreds of whole wheat are given appetizing flavor in Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles.

This crisp, crunchy, ready-to-eat cereal that is so delicious with milk or cream is entirely different from any other cereal. The wheat kernels after being shredded are flavored with the Kellogg blend of malt, sugar and salt, then toasted to a rich, golden brown.

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles are sold by all grocers. Customers can see the unusual shreds by looking through the Cellophane window in the package.

We suggest you also try Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit with the natural wheat flavor.

How's That Famous Cake Made? It's Family Secret

SPONGE CAKE SPECIALIST

Mrs. Sam Becker, Cincinnati club woman, stirs up one of her widely heralded sponge cakes which scored a hit with President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

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By FAYE H. MASON
By The Associated Press

FORT THOMAS, Ky., Nov. 23—Mrs. Sam Becker paused in the energetic stirring of two dozen egg yolks in a big blue bowl.

And what difference would it make, she smiled, if I did give you the recipe for my famous sponge cake? The knack of making it it would still be mine, wouldn't it?

And that is the answer to what has become a frequent request ever since Mrs. Becker, wife of a Cincinnati clothier, came into national prominence by taking a cake and handing it personally to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as they passed on a campaign visit here.

Parley Lets Out Two

The nation's first lady acknowledging the act in a letter termed the cake "delicious."

Early this year Mrs. Becker baked a similar cake for the inaugural banquet of Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky. Postmaster General James A. Farley tasted it and hinted for one for himself. He got it and likewise sent his cordial thanks and testimonial of its excellence.

What is there about Mrs. Becker's sponge cakes that make them different?

Mrs. Becker, tall auburn-haired mother of a daughter 18 and a son 15, professes she doesn't know.

"How is it made?"

Lots of Cinnamon

Well the recipe which she says came from Russia and has been handed down from her great-great grandmother calls for two dozen eggs and some sugar and butter and some cinnamon.

But there again just how much sugar and butter and cinnamon?

"Why, I don't know," she said. "I just put in a lot of cinnamon and sugar and butter and eggs. I don't measure anything. I just mix it by the feel of it."

Mrs. Becker's cakes are baked in a tube pan and are delicious with fruit or ice cream.

Mrs. Becker's husband is a merchant, says he "even gets letters from woolen mills" with whom he does business, saying the writers "expect to sample that sponge cake some time."

Dorothy, attractive daughter whose education as a student in Wellesley college "will not be complete until she learns to make that cake" frequently gets one by mail, her mother says.

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BUCKEYE CONFERENCE TITLE AT STAKE IN MIAMI-BEARCATS TILT

Wesleyan To Clash With Rutgers in Thanksgiving Day Contest

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 23—Two dynamite-packed games — Case versus Western Reserve and Miami versus Cincinnati — headline the six-contest Thanksgiving day schedule with which the last nine Ohio college football teams will close out a thrill studded season

Twenty-six of the Buckeye college have lived up to their cleats but two big ones loom to remain to be answered in the turkey day frays

One is of course the Buckeye conference championship which will go on the block in the Miami Cincinnati tilt in the Queen City with the Bearcats in the role of king maker Should the Cincinnati team defeat the Redskins the title will remain in the hands of the Ohio University Bobcats where it rested a year ago

In the Oxford eleven beaten but once in eight starts takes the Bearcats Miami wins the undisputed crown A tie result would leave Miami and Ohio U deadlocked with the laurels Miami rated the favorite has one psychological barrier to surmount

The lone Redskin defeat came at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan As the teams entered the game Miami had won five in a row while Wesleyan had dropped five in a row but the Bishops turned in a 13 to 0 upset The situation for the Cincinnati game is about the same Miami having lost one out of eight and Cincinnati having won one out of eight

The other big turkey day question is whether the thrice-defeated Case team can halt Western Reserve's march to another unbeaten season the Red Cats already having nine in a row for the year They have met two common opponents and Reserve's edge is not too great

Reserve beat Baldwin Wallace 20 to 6 while the Yellow Jackets came from behind in the closing minutes to beat Case 13 to 12 On the other hand Case handed John Carroll a 27 to 0 setback while Reserve's best was a 19 to 0 win over the same club A year ago Reserve had the toughest kind of time in conquering the Rough Riders 6 to 0 despite the fact Case lost six of its nine games while Reserve was unbeaten in 10 starts

Other contests on the Thanksgiving menu are South Carolina at Naval, Ohio Wesleyan at Rutgers Wittenberg at Dayton and Wilberforce at West Virginia State

COACHES NAME ALL-BIG TEN TEAM

Here are the eleven Big Ten football players including four from the championship Northwestern team named to the all Big Ten team of 1936 by the Ten Western Conference coaches for The Associated Press The team lines up as follows Halfbacks Don Heap Northwestern and Andy Uram Minnesota quarterback Fred Vanzo Northwestern fullback Cecil Isbell Purdue center Elvin Sayre Illinois guards Inwood Smith Ohio State and Steve Reid Northwestern tackles Ed Widseth Minnesota and Charlie Hamrick Ohio State ends Merle Wendt Ohio State and John Kovatch Northwestern Players from Michigan Wisconsin Chicago Indiana and Iowa failed to place on the first team (Associated Press Photos)

WIDSETH AND WENDT ALL-STARS 3RD TIME

Only Repeaters in Associated Press Poll of Coaches; Simmons Dropped

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO Nov 23—Selection of the Big Ten All Star football team for the third consecutive season capped the brilliant collegiate grid careers of Ed Widseth and Merle Wendt today

Conference coaches named Widseth blond husky Minnesota tackle and Wendt lanky consistent Ohio State end on the All Star team selected for The Associated Press Those players were the only repeaters Oze Simmons Iowa's fast Negro halfback did not reach his 1935 form and gained honorable mention

The coaches picked four North western Wildcats

They placed Fred Vanzo whose blocking and defensive play featured the Wildcat drive to the Big Ten title at quarterback and Don Heap versatile Northwestern star who kicked passed and directed his team at halfback They gave Andy Uram speedy Minnesota back the other halfback post and Cecil Isbell Purdue's slashing runner accurate passer and fine kicker the fullback assignment

Ed Sayre Illinois captain won the center position The coach's named Steve Reid Northwestern and Inwood Smith of Ohio State at guards and paired Charlie Hamrick of Ohio State with Widseth at tackle They placed John Kovatch rugged Northwestern ace at an end position opposite Wendt

The 1936 mythical team's backfield averages about 185 pounds and the line about 198 Kovatch is the lightest man named at 175 pounds and Hamrick the heaviest at 240

Second team Ends—Matt Patanelli Michigan and Ray King Minnesota tackles De Witt Gibson Northwestern and Ted Livingston Indiana guards Charles Schultz Minnesota and Clifton Kuhn Illinois center Earl Svendsen Minnesota quarterback Vernon Huffman Indiana halfbacks Charles Wilkinson Minnesota and Edward Jankowski Wisconsin fullback John Drake Purdue

Honorable mention included tackles Alex Schoenbaum Ohio State guard Gust Zarnas Ohio State centers Ralph Wolf Ohio State backs William H (Tippy) Dye Ohio State

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Denny Shute Captures P. G. A. Crown by Defeating Thomson

By The Associated Press

PINEHURST N C Nov 23—Densmore (Denny) Shute who failed in five attempts to win the American amateur title but has collected $30000 in eight years among the salaries players today wore the Professional Golfers championship crown His money total included the tournament's $1000 top prize

He whipped Jimmy Thomson golf's longest hitter from Shawnee on Delaware Pa 3 and 2 in the finals yesterday here

It was a keen putting blade against a powerful driving wood all day and the slender chap with the finesse on and around the car pets conquered

Shute a cold unexcitable shot maker with ice water in his veins got the jump on Thomson on the first hole and never let up

They rounded the quarter pole with Denny one up and went to much with the 32 year old Nine Born pro holding his margin

Both covered the outgoing nine in the afternoon in even par but Denny canned a 12 footer on the 27th to hold his advantage as they turned into the stretch and went two up when he rolled in a 35 footer for a birdie three on the 29th

On his way to the finals Shute disposed of some of the best shotmakers in golf Alex Gerlak Catskill N Y Al Zimmerman Portland Ore Bill Burke Cleveland Horton Smith Chicago and Wild Bill Mulhorn Louisville Denny succeeded Johnny Revolta as champion Revolta went out in the second round

JACKETS MATCH ON TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Tonight's mat program at the Shoaff gymnasium is to be featured by a jacket wrestling match and another scrap which brings together a pair returning by popular request

Higami the hefty Jap warrior will face the New Yorker Vic Webber in the jacket match Webber who has previous experience in the game upsets doubts the Jap's supremacy in the unique style of tangling and has agreed to face Higami in the Marion ring

For the first time since the opening match of the Ohio middle weight tournament held here several years ago New Hampshire's Bobby Wagner and Jackie Nichols of Tampa Fla will face each other in the Marion ring Fans here who recall their previous meeting have voiced a request for the return bout The previous meeting ended when Nichols pulled a muscle in his back and Wagner was awarded the bout

In addition to the two featured scraps a 20-minute preliminary will open the program at 8 30 o'clock

ASHLEY CONQUERS MARENGO, 26 TO 11

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Nov 23—Ashley High school's cage team won its third game of the season by defeating Marengo High 26 to 11 here Saturday night With Bowman and Henry forwards of the winning team setting the pace the visitors stepped out fast and held a 10 to 1 lead at the end of the first period

Marengo tried valiantly for a comeback but failed to surpass the early advantage The box score follows

ASHLEY—26	G	F	MARENGO—11	G	F
Bowman rf	3	1	N Dunham rf	1	1
Whipple rf	1	1	Lloyd lf	2	0
Henry lf	3	0	Wevrick c	1	0
McDowell lf	0	0	R Dunham rg	1	0
McClintock lf	0	0	Strawn lg	0	0
Patterson c	0	0	West lg	0	0
Lang c	1	1			
Dildine rg	2	1			
Sheets rg	0	1			
Casteel lg	0	1			
Thatcher lg	0	0			
Total	10	6	Total	5	1

Ashley	10	3	6	7—26
Marengo	1	4	2	4—11

Referee—Clark Waldo.

FINAL STANDINGS IN OHIO CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	OP	Opt
Marietta	3	0	0	1.000	59	30
Bald-Wallace	3	0	0	1.000	107	20
Akron	5	1	1	.857	147	75
Mt Union	4	1	1	.800	98	38
Case	4	1	0	.800	71	40
Muskingum	4	2	0	.667	117	68
Otterbein	4	2	0	.667	80	55
Wittenberg	4	2	0	.667	80	55
Heidelberg	3	3	0	.500	67	64
Denison	3	3	0	.500	70	77
Wooster	3	3	0	.500	108	78
Ashland	3	4	0	.429	84	106
Kenyon	3	4	0	.429	74	84
John Carroll	3	4	0	.429	74	84
Oberlin	3	4	0	.429	59	119
Findlay	3	4	0	.429	59	119
Otterbein	0	7	0	.000	18	175

PROFESSIONAL GRID SCORES, STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct	OP
Boston	8	3	0	.727	113
Cleveland	7	3	1	.700	110
New York	4	4	1	.500	74
Pittsburgh	3	3	1	.500	75
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	47
Brooklyn	0	6	1	.071	12

Yesterday's Results
New York Cleveland
Boston Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts
Chicago Bears	8	1	1	.889	224
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857	99
Detroit	6	3	0	.667	141
Chicago Cardinals	5	3	1	.625	69

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts
Pittsburgh	6	3	1	.667	98
Boston	5	3	1	.625	146
New York	4	3	1	.571	101
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	44

Yesterday's Results
Chicago Bears Philadelphia
Green Bay New York Giants
Detroit Boston
Brooklyn Chicago Cardinals

CAGE CLINIC FOR MARION DISTRICT TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Francis W Bacon and Ohio Wesleyan Coach To Interpret Rules

Basketball officials coaches and players from Marion and five surrounding counties are expected to be in attendance at the state sponsored cage clinic to be held at the Y M C A tonight at 7 o'clock under the direction of Francis W Bacon

The clinic is one of a series being held throughout the state to acquaint the rec ived official with changes in the cage rules for the 1936-37 season and an interpretation of the regulations P O Detrick coach at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware is to be present at the meeting tonight and will assist in the discussion

The session is to be held in the lower gymnasium at the Y M C A and basketball teams will not take the floor to demonstrate because of the rules Although sponsored by the state high school athletic association will be required to register at the meeting the names being secured for the purpose of office to conform with the ruling that each must attend at least one clinic Other counties expected to be represented at the meeting tonight are Morrow Marion Delaware Wyandot and Crawford

GALION, BELLEVUE PLAY 14 TO 14 TIE

Last Half Rally of Crawford Co Team Deadlocks Score

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 23—In its closing game of the grid season Galion High's team after trailing 14 to 0 at halftime put on a fighting finish to gain a 14 14 tie with Bellevue in a game here Saturday

Bellevue scored in the first quarter when Rollins went off tackle for 50 yards and Wright converted the visitors second touchdown came on a short plunge after a 9 yard march Galion's last half attack was led by Staub Gardner and Shaw who all registered substantial gains Staub carried the ball on both touchdown plays and Pontello kicked both points from placement The line ups follow

BELLEVUE—14		GALION—14
Cisler	L E	Schaaf
Stein	L T	Hoak
St Kimmel	L G	Hoak
Kelly	C	Fry
Hopkins	R G	Hall
Hickert	R T	Hall
Hoffman	R E	Ness
Zimmerman	Q B	Crish
Rogers	L H	Shaw
Pontello	R H	Staub
Dennis	F B	Gardner

Bellevue 0 0 7 7—14
Galion 7 0 0 7—14

Say Mac Phail Wanted Share Of Reds' Profit

BY TOMMY DEVINE
United Press Correspondent

One of the major sport mysteries of the year has been Why did Larry MacPhail resign as vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds? The latest word passed along baseball row is that MacPhail quit at Cincinnati because President Powel Crosley refused to give him a contract which called for a percentage of the club's profits It is said MacPhail notified Crosley he was quitting as early as last July

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A terse "postponed because of unfavorable weather" was given as the reason for the calling off of the recently scheduled football game between the Cleveland Rams and the Pittsburgh club of the American Professional league However it is now disclosed the Rams refused to take the field when only 300 fans were in the stands The Clevelanders demanded their guarantee of $3 000 before they would put on their uniforms

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Two Ohio colleges Kenyon and Ohio State will have entries in the Midwestern Polo Association's tournament at Chicago Dec 26 29 Other schools certain to have entries are Illinois Iowa State and Michigan State

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The Rutgers University football team that Ohio Wesleyan will meet at New Brunswick N J on Thanksgiving Day hasn't scored a point in its last six games The team's only victory this year was a 13 to 0 triumph over another Ohio school Marietta

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A ban on bare legged football players That's what Dr Weste

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